REVIEW OF LINCOLN COUNTY ROAD SYSTEM

Comprehensive Report Submitted By Road Superintendent —
Practically No New Construction In 1931 — Development of
Low Cost Road Declared To Be Almost Essential — Protection of Road Surfaces Urged — Roads All Kept Open
And Hills Sanded — Cost of Snow Removal Was Much Less

done for the year just concluded, sub-mitted to the Lincoln County Council by County Road Superintendent Rutherford, will be of interest to our readtion of narrow culverts and bridges,
is the elimination of curves and turns was Mr. C. W. Bell, K.C., M.P., of

there were so many obvious improve. come an unsuspected hazard to the ly reviewed the procedure followed in ments needed, that suggestions for unfamiliar driver. The recurring da- courts of law with particular referbetterment were simple but when mage to guard rails and approaches ence to trials by jury and the

I have endeavored in each report sympathetic attention. It must not the law in earlier years as compared to make suggestions as to needed im- be assumed that the County have left with those imposed to-day. provements, all tending, I believe to a such hazarda entirely unprotected, be- Speaking on the subject "The Unbetter understanding of road problems cause warning signs have been in- der-dog" Mr. Bell gave instances iland to the betterment of roads, with stalled at practically all such points. lustrating the present day desire to the ultimate object of having all roads render the maximum of service to the public with a minimum of cost consistent with the service rendered.

many of the suggestions heretofore ening of the shoulders should be unmade, have been systematically or- dertaken, but the widened road will ried out but there yet remains many materially decrease maintenance costs features which require improvement in allowing sufficient room for snow and which may well be taken into ser- removal and in pre-snow maintenance lous consideration in future road work. by having all brush, stone and refuse In fact the time will never come when removed from the right of way, which we may say, "It is finished and noth- will cause drifting. With a unifor-

tem have made some recommendations, well as giving a much better appearwhich may be further outlined.

Narrow Culverts and Bridges ment of roads later date, owing to the cost of the Such ditches should either be removed, Boulter who referred to his high stanwork and the seemingly little return from the highway or so long as they for the expenditure. With the im- must remain or be allowed to remain, provement of the road surface and they should be adequately protected as a member of parliament and pul the consequent increase of more and by either guard railing or the removal lic-spirited citizen. faster traffic, the narrow culvert and of traffic to a safe distance from bridge has become a menace to the them. Unfortunately these conditions travelling public. The lengthening, existed long before the roads came langerous culverts and bridges should such practise was permitted, probably be undertaken almost at once and a before the case was permitted, probably ng if necessary, of the most under systematic develo be undertaken almost at once and a before it was realized what a menace further systematic program of elim-

As To Origin of

Renew Enquiries

The following comprehensive review ination should be undertaken so that of the county road system and work in a few years time this improvement To the Warden and Members of the Lincoln County Council:

Gentlemen:

I submit this, my eleventh annual report covering the work done during the year 1931.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to prepare a comprehensive report which will embody suggestions for the improvement of roads. At the inception of the road system and at the beginning of systematic improvements, there were so many obvious improvements, there were so many obvious improvements in highways such turns and curves become an unsuspected hazard to the some confortably or sometimes and turns that cannot be comfortably or sometimes and turns that cannot be comfortably or sometimes and turns that cannot be comfortably or sometimes and turns and most prominent barristers and public men.

Seated around the festive board at the supper hour were over one hundred men of the two churches, the occasion being of particular interest and the function one which was much enjoyed by all in attendance.

Those present were privileged to hear an address of outstanding interest, by Mr. Bell, who very interestingly reviewed the procedure followed in these improvements are effected, new give ample proof of the need for re- change in the severity of the penalsuggestions are not so easily made. Vision. This work should also have ties meted out to offenders against

Right of Way Many roads comprising the system ave been built on old "given roads" nI order to avoid repetition, it is or indefinite width of right of way. suggested that reference be made to In many cases the right of way has the ten annual reports preceding this not been sufficiently wide to allow one, because in these reports there the necessary inclusion between the may be suggestions which may be of finces of travelled road, shoulders, interest and value to you, as the Le- ditches and pole or tree allowance. In the gradual improvement of roads widening of right of way and the wid-Your road committee in a thorough clean and neat the appearance of the review of all roads in the county sys. the oughfare is much improved, as

Widening of Road Grade and

Ditches On Roads mination of narrow cul- ace to safety but are a greatly added

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Oddfellows Annual Barn Fire

Grimsby police have renewed in-quiries regarding circumstances sur-rounding a barn fire on a North igin and the owner told the police the The music was in the hands of Budday following the fire that shots had dy Moore and her orchestra composed At that time an exhaustive ry fine peppy music they served up to failed to reveal the fire. It revellers. Many requests have alleas been learned that a depay fire ready been received to have them marshal, who investigated the fire, again at a very early date, which in has again been in town in connection liself speaks well of this local organiwith the investigation.

TEMPERATURE AND

In Memoriam

Painfall and snow 2.88 inches.

HOLMES - In leving memory of our dear son and brother, Harry, who died at McCord, Saskatchewan, Jan.

Two years have passed since that God took the one we loved away; Short and sudden was the call, For one so dearly loved by all. The blow was hard, the shock sev-

We little thought the end was near But only those who have lost can

The pair of parting without fare-Always remembered by Mother, Fa-

ther, Sisters and Brother.

Died

99th Street, New York City, Rich- dignant because police would not arard Anderson Nelies.

New Year Dance

but those who did attend were amply

As usual Bro. Bill Hewson was in charge of the decorations and under his capable direction the hall was guily festooned and a large supply of bal-loons, confetti, streamers and instruments of discord were given out to seemed more than glad to usher in Prosperity Year. When the dancers proceeded to the supper room, where a luncheon was served under the supervision of Bro. Mel.
Pettit and his kitchen engineers. Good GODDEN — In loving memory of our

Dancing was resumed until 3 a.m. though many were loath to call a halt Guests from out of town included Oddfellows from St. Catharines, Toronto, Hamilton, Beamsville, Winona and Stoney Casek.

Last week an United States motor car sideswiped a heavy truck load of Christmas trees at Grimsby and was considerably damaged on the side. The truck driver had a narrow escape. The truck was parked at the roadsid two feet off the edge of the payement. while the driver repaired a tire. He was under the truck taking out the spare tire, when the American came Apparently the United States MELLES On Wednesday, December found, was clearly visible for over 300, 30, 1931, at his residence, 233 West feet. The American was highly in-

MEN'S CLUBS MET TUESDAY

Members of St. Andrew's And United Church Organizations Hear Splendid Address By C. W. Bell, K.C., M.P.

Trinity Hall was the scene of a Men's Clubs of the United and St. Andrew's Churches on Tuesday evening the latter organization having accept-ed the invitation extended by the for-Changes in Alignment . ed the invitation extended by the for-mer club to join with them in the

reclaim the offender and to help him on the road to good citizensh Magna Charta, it being generally felt a man judged by his peers rather than have him subject to the judgment of one man. The average citizens who

murder trials punishment was meted with 2,5524 votes.

ing in the legal profession as well as also meet opposition in a few quarters gifts from loyal and true friends and ception at the armories, which was in Sister Cloughley received a silver roll progress, was called to a halt, and

At the conclusion of the speaker's emarks Messrs C. P. Brown and E. expressed hearty appreciation of the splendid address given by Mr. Bell which was whole-heartedly endorsed

of the United Church Men's Club, C. 2271, Hearris, 2263; Nicholson 1988 and ley, P.M. and Sister Janet Flett and C. A. M. C. in France and was decortheir committees in charge of the S. Bean who presided which was appropriately acknowledged by Mr. E. H. Hull, president of St. Andrew's Reeve — Ro

Was Big Success ly led by Mr. C. D. Millyard, with Mr. Reeve Book's majority was about W. E. Cullingford at the piano, while the excellently rendered numbers given by an instrumental trio from Hamen by an instrumental trio from Ham-ilton composed of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Richardsen and Mr. Harold Lees, also man Comby, Herbert L. Culp, Samuel added to the pleasure of the evening. Culp. ing of the National Anthem and the

In Memoriam

GODDEN - In loving memory of our dear brother Edward who passed away three years ago today Janu-Dear Edward you have left us, How we miss your loving face, None on earth can take your place. And pray to God each day, And while he calls us to heaven Your loving smile will guide the

Sadly missed by his sisters Edith

dear son and brother Edward Godden, who died of scales three years Caskey. F. J. Nunamaker (all by ac- Dec. 17-Grimsby at Niagara Falls. ago January 7th, 1929. We travelled life's road together Amidst hope and faith and love, And conquered life's Lattles togeth-

With strength and comfort from He oftentimes said we'd miss him His words have proved too true, We lost our best and degrest friend Dear one when we lost you. thers, Charles and Alfred

EDWARD GOODEN-In Long namscalds, three years ago, Januar (1) We miss his help and his cheery

With him we spent many happy

On him we always could depend Sadly missed by Roy, Onve and



THE LATE DR. J. F. MCLAY Former Medical Officer of Health and Prominent Citizen Here Who Met Tragic Death At Hamilton

Trial by jury, Mr. Bell pointed out, Acclarmations In Some Municipalities In Niagara District -Contests In Others

St. Catharines

Nearrly half of the electors of St fact he placed great reliance on trial ed 2 004 votes, a majority of 867 over the greatest bulwarks of the people D. Burms, who polled 1,227 votes. The and said it never should be abolished. ex-mawors made a poor showing, Ald. Where abolition of the jury system J. D. Wright securing 1,099 votes and was advocated, as in the United Jacob Smith being last in the field

istering of the system. He cited a Un- feated, this year came out at the head victions, whereas in England in 20 657 vottes and A. A. Widdicombe third

On many roads, now a part of the out in the Old Country for theft and lent rum, securing 2475 votes, while throughout the county, the road surface has been given first attention, as returning to the investor the greatest immediate returns for the money expended. This is a sound policy but in pended. This is a sound policy but in the Old Country for their and out in the Old Country for their and other comparatively minor offenses who were re-elected Ald. Frank William of the Old Country for their and other comparatively minor offenses who were re-elected Ald. Frank William of the Old Country for their and other comparatively minor offenses was death.

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witth a comfortable two to one ma- both extended their thanks in a few ing reached the Canadian Army Medijority. The St. Catharines Cold Storage amd Forwarding Fixed By-law Sister Jewson received many other he was a member, the New Year's re-

Trusteee W. H. Irvine was a surprise beautiful gold Eastern Star ring from brother practitioner were heard He lost his seat by 30 votes to James A. Rowdon, who will be a new face known Sister Harris for many years. A. Rowdon, who will be a new face about the educational board. A. H. The roses from the banquet tables their tribute to their officer with a the Canadian Legion formed up in Trappell made the outstanding run of were delivered to sick members by period of two minutes silence. the day, being accorded a total of 3,- Stater Cloughley, W.M. 031 votess. W. P. Helmes second with The conveners, Sister Mary Brom-

-Frederick Boulter, Andrew L. Shir-

Reeve - Herbert Copeland. Coun-Rev. G. W. Wood, pastor of the er, Ernest Pettigrew, Ernest Beamer. Reeve - W. T. Fralick. Council-John Lampman, Albert McCollom, Theron Beamer and Lorne Book (AP

by acclamation.) Smithville Village Messrs. Hunter, Hesler and Noah Dyment were elected Police Village Trustees for the ensuing year by acclamation. Two others were nominat-

ed, but withdrew. Reeve_E. B. Osborne. Cov cil -Though we'll be brave dear brother, R. O. Wilcox, Stafford Hopk ason, J. R. Kennedy, E. Merritt. (All by acclamation.

> Reeve_S. H. Rittenbouse (accl.). Deputy Reeve-J. R. Lork, H. Fawell F. Dale Council- Vr. Wylle, F. Dale, SCHEDULE FOR THE H. Fawell, John Rr and, William Scull Jordan

Reeve-Niram Fletcher. Council- Dec. 29-Port Colborne at Niagara Harrison, Garbine Ecker. (All by ac- Jan.

clamation.) South_ Reers- L. Huber, (accl.). Jan. 8-Grimsby at Dunnville. J. Bowden, J. Brown (accl.). Continued on Page 51

RIMSBY AMATEUR

All those wishing to help the 3 Jan. 25—Dunnville at Port Colborne.

Amietic A mediation in any way 5 Jan. 25—Grimsby at Niagara Fal's. will be gladly welcomed. There no expense in connection with team and helping otherwise. Jur call 24 or 332.

OF OFFICERS

Grimsby Chapter No. 195 Order Eastern Star

On Tuesday evening the installation Grimsby Chapter, No. 195, O.E.S. was performed. Preceding the installation a bounteous repast was enjoyed by about one hundred officers, members and responded to by Sister Cloughley W.M.-elect, Miss Helen Cloughley

charge of the Installation assisted by informed. son, the retiring matron, who extend- tist. Sister Jewson, after which Sister Jew- Dr. Morris. past matrons and patrons. Bro. Hitch- for the county of Lincoln of book ends from the officers, past

McLay also won the regard of all ranks. When word of his sudden pass-

In the election of members of the Rose Harris, the chaplain, was precation the defeat of sented by Sister Jewson, P.M. with a

banquet are deserving of much credit it the efforts in making the ban-

quet such a success. The officers for 1932 are as follows, Worthy Matron-Mrs. Inez Clough-

Worthy Patron-Mr. Wallace Brom-Associate Matron-Mrs. Eva Dou Associate Patron-Mr. David Clough-

Secretary — Miss Janet Flett. Pressurer — Miss Sibble Flett. Conductress - Mrs. Vivian Lipsit Associate Conductress - Mrs. Edi the Lindenswith. - Mrs. Rose Harris.

- Mrs. Margaret Pettit. Organist -- Mrs. Mildred Jacobs. Adah - Mrs. Laura Mogg. Ruth — Mrs. Joy Marsh. Esther — Mrs. Mildred Yeager. Martha - Miss Elizabeth Milne Electa — Mrs. Myrtle Lipsit Warder - Mrs. Catharine Groce. Sentinel - Mr. Herbert Linder

Trustees- Sister Wray, Bro. Bromey, Bro. Lindensmith Auditors - Sister Rose Harris, Bro. Retiring Officers - Sister Jewson,

GRIMSBY PEACH KINGS

Bro. Frank Hitchman.

Trusties -ri. W. Hunsberry, W. A. Dec. 17-Dunnville at Port Colborne. Dec. 21-Port Colborne at Grimsby. Dec. 28-Dunnville at Grimaby. L. Laidnan, Gilbert Gawley, Ernest Jan. 4-Dunnville at Niagara Falls. 4-Grimsby at Port Colborne.

Contil_ H. Clark, George Huffman, Jan. 11-Niagara Falls at Grimsby. Jan. 11-Port Colborne at Dunnville Jan. 14-Grimsby at Port Colborne. Jan. 15-Niagara Falls at Dunnville. Jan. 18-Dunnville at Grimsby. Jan. 18-Port Colborne at Niagara F. Jan. 22-Grimsby at Dunnville. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION I Jan. 22-Niagara Falis at Port Col-

> Jan. 28-Port Collarne at Dunnville Jan. 29-Niagara Falls at Grimsby Feb. 1-Port Colborne at Grimsh Feb. 1-Dunnville at Niagara Fal The games that have been postpon ed on account of warm weather will

OF LATE DR. J. F. McLAY

Interesting Meeting Held By Found Unconscious In Car In His Garage In Hamilton, New Year's Day and Succumbs Shortly After To Accidental Poisoning by Carbon Monoxide Gas — Had Distinguished Military Career — Formerly Served on Grimsby Council and Board of Education and Also As Medical Officer of Health in Town and Township - Accorded Full Military

ing effectively arranged in colors of spirited service in the town of Grims- (Belgian) and the Military Cross, havgreen and daffodil, being centered by as a municipal councillor and medi- ing a distinguished war record. with bowls of pink roses. Following the dinner a toast was proposed to The King by Worthy Matron Sister Cloughley, to the Grand Chapter by Worthy Patron Bro. Bromley and responded to by Sister Gedden, D.D.G. sponded to by Sister Geddes, D.D.G.
M. and Bro. Wickens, P.W.G.P., member of the General Grand Executive of the Grand Charles of Colories.

death by accidental poisoning through to the Satolical until the spring of 1918 when he result of the spring of 1918 when he result of the spring of 1918 when he result of the spring of 1918 when the Grand Chapter of Ontario. A ed resident of this town. His passing toast was also proposed to the Retiring Officers, by Sister Hitchman, P. here and in the city of Hamilton and rank of Major. After the Armistice M., and responded to by Sister Jew- came as a severe shock to his fellow he continued to serve in the army of son, W.M., and to the Incoming Of-ficers by Sister M. Bromley, P.M. well as to a legion of friends in both turn to Grimsby until August, 1919.

Warren who called for deceased to brother, Dean Walter McLay of Mc-Following the banquet those pre- accompany him to an intra-garrison Master University, and five sisters sent adjourned to the chapter room reception at the armories, Han 'lton, Mrs. Arthur M. Overholt and Miss Auwhere business was conducted in a seated in his car in his garage over- gusta of Brantford, Miss Mabel of very capable manner. Sister Lillian come by the deadly fumes of carbon New York city, Mrs. (Rev.) L. Brown Jewson W.M., before handing over the monoxide gas. Removed to the Gener- of Hillside, N.J., and Mrs. Owen Grey gavel thanked her officers, past mat- al Hospital he lived for upwards of an of Detroit, Mich. A brother, Dr. Stanrons and patrons and members for hour but did not regain consciousness. ley McLay of Woodstock, died several the very happy year she had enjoyed He was found sitting behind the steer- years ago. under wonders support, they had all ing wheel of his car but the motor given her duri. ; her time of office, was not running when he was found, Sister Blanche G ddes, D.D.G.M., took Chief Coroner Fr. O. A. Cannon was Hamilton united to pay signal honor

Bro. Murray Wickens, P.W.G.P. and Born in Woodstock 48 years ago Dr. Lay, full military honors being acthe installing board, when the offic- McLay was a son of the late Frank corded the deceased. A most impresers were installed into their respective McLay. After early training at the sive service took place at Queen's stations in a very able and beautiful public schools of that city he went to Lawn's cemetery, Grimsby, on Sunmanner. Sister Cloughley the new Woodstock College for the completion day afternoon where burial was made worthy Matron after her installation of his preliminary education. He at- in the soldier's plot. Citizens of Hamwas presented with a beautiful boquet tended the University of Toronto and ilton, and of the town, and surround of roses from her officers and the there took first an Arts Course, gra- ing community attended in unusually past matrols, and patrons, the pre- duating as a B.A., and then a medi- large numbers, it being estimated that sentation being made by Sister Jew- cal course. In religion he was a bap- upwards of five hundred people were

well chosen words. At the conclusion at Hamilton and was there for about at the funeral home of Dodsworth of the installation Sister Hannah Ac- a year before he moved to this town Mariatt and Brown, in Hamilton kert, P.D.D.G.M., pinned the jewel on and took over the practice of the late Chancellor Whitten of McMaster Uni-

son was then presented with a hand- of health for both the town and townsome allver jug from her officers and ship of North Grimsby and a coroner

> the officers left for home without paying any of the accustomed calls.

Distinguished War Record The late Dr. McLay served with the

Honors At Impressive Funeral — Buried In Queen's Lawn Cemetery

Dr. McLay was found by Dr. D. A. daughter, Mary Jane, at home; his

Impressive Funeral The community here as well as in to the memory of the late Dr. Mc-

ed wishes for a very happy year. Sis-ter Cloughley responded with a few Lay joined the General Hospital staff to Grimsby a funeral service was held Prior to the bringing of the remains versity officiating. Practically all the son extended her thanks. Bro. Field- In the town of Grimsby the late Dr. | medical profession of Hamilton, many out in 18 cases by jury trial.

Abraham Newman made an excelman, the retiring patron with his jewhibited a keen interest in municipal man, the retiring patron with his jewhibited a keen interest in municipal former Gramaby respect at the service, a large number

man creditably responded. Sister Jew- He was subsequently medical officer from the city accompanying the re-In Hamilton the active pall bearers bearers were Sergts. Anderson Seaman, Schwabb, St. John, Cowan and Q. M. Sergt. Chivers of Grimsby

The town bell commenced to toll as the funeral cortege turned on to the isiness section of Main Street and completed. The south side of Main Street was cleared of all motor cars. The firing party and active pallbearers from the 98th Lincoln and Welland Regiment, together with the front of the late Dr. McLay's former office, where the local military de-

Seven Persons Injured In Head-on Collision Saturday near Vineland

Slippery road surface was the cause of a head-on collision between east and west bound motor cars in which seven persons were more or less serlously injured on Saturday night near Vineland. The eastbound car was in charge of James Laidlaw, 31 McGee Street, St. Catharines, and the westbound vehicle in charge of Mrs. H. D. Reid, 144 Bowood Avenue, Toronto. wrecked by the impact, and in each case the engine was driven back to James Laidlaw, 31 McGee Street, St. Catharines, head lacerations; Thomas Adams, 11 Berrymore Street, St. Caatharines, face and head lacerations; William Adams, same address, head, chest and leg injuries; Thomas Hewitt same address, head injuries. All the above were in the eastbound car. Mrs. H. D. Reid, 144 Bowood Avenue, Toronto, face and nose injuries; H. D. Reid, husband head injuries; Harry Reid, aged 9, her son, the most serlously injured, sustained severe head and internal injuries. The injured were attended by Dr. C. W. Elmore of er fruit trees to a considerable ex-Beamsville and Dr. E. H. Huriburt, of Vineland, and splendid assistance was rendered by Mrs. R. B. Smith, a nurse Set of False of Utica, N.V., who was driving past the scene. The bome of Wilson Wylie 7—Niagara Falls at Port Col-was made a temporary hospital, where first aid was rendered. After

CARD OF THANKS

some hours the injured were removed

to their homes. Traffic was held up

Co. Limited desire to extend their sincere thanks to their employers for the Hams and favors received at A few days ago Chief Demill had Christmas time.

ERROR IN PRICE In the Theatre Contest Ad

yard's Drug Store through an error Those having information be played later in the season when quoted wrong. The price of

STORM DID DAMAGE HERE

Telephone Lines Broken Down By Snow and Ice - Trees On Mountain Damaged

Grimsby with other communities suffered damage from the snow and ice storm which visited the province on New Year's Day and in many communities seriously interrupted te-

lephone and power communications. Telephone lines in the town suffered severely, the ice and snow together with the wind causing the telephon lines to break at many points, the local system being affected in this way more seriously than for years. Telephone coramunication on the mountain also suffered severely and although well restored there are individual

One fruit grower, on enquiry stated that he could discern little or no damage in his orchard or below the mountain, although on the mountain the wind, ice and snow broke down forest trees as well as apple and oth-

Teeth Are Found

Chief of Police Demitte of Grimsby until highway police could clear the faise teeth, apperently becomeing to a

Seamsville. As 12 east wind was The Employees of the Metal Craft it is nurmined that the tooth were

A few days ago Chief Demill had an enquiry from a St. Catharines woteeth while swimming at Grimsby Beach but the de ription did not cor-

Tonic is anyone losing a set of teeth are ask-Mus-Kee- ed to communicate with the Grimsby

Quality has no substitute Tea "fresh from the gardens"

THE THIRD CLUE

Scotland Yard Triumphe Again

By Shirley Hook

Inspector Royd read the warrant and "administered the usual caution." Tommy Wetherell glanced from him to Royd's aide-de-camp, a bovine sergeant-the three were in the sittingroom of Wetherell's cottage - and smiled.

"You want me to come with you to the station, I suppose?"

"If you please,' said Royd. "Righto. Any immediate hurry?"

"We've a car waiting at the corner." the sergear: closed his notebook. "If you can kep it waiting another dence, et cetera. All very legal and with 'S' underneath." proper. Well, with your permission, I'm going to risk it, because I've a whole heap to say."

wait until we get to the station?"

"Because there's no sense in waiting, though I'll repeat it there if it's yourself until you went to lodge last any consolation to you. To start with, January with Mrs. East." I'll explain that though I was with old Penrose on the day he died, and heard afterwards that he was dead, 27" that's the beginning and the end of my connection with the affair."

"You can instruct your counsel---" "Counsel be blowed! Do you suppose I'm going to waste my hardearned guineas bri fing a lawyer, when I can tear every rag of evidence to burst open. Inside was a list of seshreds bfore the case come into court curities and treasury notes. The se at all!"

Royd shrugged his shoulders. ahead, then." He glanced at the bo- They amounted to over thirty pounds vine sergeant, who had already pre- We have reliable information to the duced notebook and pencil.

erell, "that all I know about it was sumthat Penrose was defunct. The report "Which, boiled down, means that a said that he'd been found dead in the couple of local tradesmen spotted the Star. cabin of his motor-hoat off Hlackfriars | wad when I took it out of my pocket Pier, and didn't indicate how he'd died. to pay for the new chair you're sitting I was on my way down here when I in. And hence the itch to clink home read it, and frankly the news didn't the handcuffs. But now it's my turn spoil my night's rest. I'd only met I'm going to take your clues, inspector, Penrose once before, and though one one at a time, and blow them to smith hates to sling mud at a dead man's re-creens. We'll start with that halfputation. I'm bound to say he struck sheet of paper. me both times as a thoroughly un- "When I left Marquesa Crescent, I pleasant specimen.

fice t all if it hadn't been for this cot- new address, including some headed feefty-five."-Christian Observer.

in love with the place. A month ago chant named Ossenstein for five bob. I heard that it was to be sold, furniture Which statement you can check for and all. The price was four hundred. yourself." Miss Lewin, the owner, gave me the "Thanks," said the inspector, dryly. first refusal. I happen to be an artist, "The hobnailed shoes," continued and as you're probably aware, artists Wetherell, "are a still more painful exaren't in the super-tax class. At that ample of false deduction. They were particular moment I hadn't four hun- extremely old ones, which I had been dred shillings-but a man at the Char- using in a painting calld 'On the Dole." coal Club mentioned Penrose as a I had employed a legitimate out-ofpossible solution, and on the spur of work, one George Rivett, to pose for the moment I looked him up. I was, of me. I don't know his present address, course, a fool to expect him to lend but you're reasonably certain to find me the money, but I hadn't had previous dealing with the professional nea hoad. When the sittings were

ity until he heard what security I to Mr. Rivett's aesthetic eye, and so could offer, and then practically far from being grateful, he must have shoved me out of the office. Later in taken the first opportunity of getting the afternoon I came down here to try rid of them. to persuade Mins Lewis to keep the "Finally, we come to the notes, a sketching-tour in Crenwall.

til she returned in the spring till then stant he sent me a cheque for twenty- town where he was born. I might reme a in possession as tenant five guineas for that sif-same paint. A stranger in town, seeing the at a guines a week. She left at some- ing, 'On the Dole.' I paid it in to the crowd in the square, asked an old thing par's seven to catch the train at nearest branch of Barrolloyd's Bank Negro what was going on.

side the cottage. I haven't seen a very well known here, and expected to newspaper for over a week, and have have to make a good many small paynot wanted to."

year things in London-clothes, and so era.

many-I'm a migratory bird at the you might have worn the boots after ing along the read.

best of times. All clear?"

statement I've mude, and interview as could be washed out later on, and the many people as you please---"We should do that, in any case,"

"I was going to say by a murderer —Sir Reginald Bloudeld.

"But in the meantime, I'm going to cold-blooded and cool-headed enoug turn. And that is just what brought been done before." you here with that infernal warrantowed him a gradge. For you're not going to tell me that he hadn't ene quarters, of course, but-" The in

mies, scores of 'em." "No, I'm not going to tell you that," of his-

"Half a jiffy. How exactly was be

"By a knife-wound over the heart." "Have they got the weapon?" "No, worse luck. The probability is print Tommy had left on the back of that the murderer flung it overboard, his hand. He took a photograph from The water there's deep."

"You haven't told me yet what par- "Penrose's hands needed washing ticular clue brought you here." Royd remained silent so long that who killed him, Mr. Wetherell, There

"There's more than one, Mr. Weth- "So it's the handcuffs, after all!" ten minutes there's a chance that I erell. And, though it's highly irregu. sighed Tommy Wetherell. "Through may be able to prevent the Law from lar, if it will give you any particular your sleeve the one of M. A. Chevaller, professor of ap- assets at such a high level should be amount of \$400,000 was appropriated putting its foot in it rather badly. Lie- satisfaction I'll tell you what they are, clue I didn't mean to leave. Good old plied botany at the French National regarded as a remarkably good show- for bank premises and ,600,000 was ten here"-Tommy was speaking very The first is a crumpled half-sheet of Scotland Yard! Not that I meant to Museum of Natural History, is to be ing. In keeping with its policy, the allotted for Dominion Government carnestly now-"You've charged me notepap that was picked up on his kill him outright. But the old man sent out by the Governors-General of Bank's liquid position, as usual, a taxes. After meeting all these charges with murdering old Penrose, the desk. The was an embossed head-| shouldn't have called me the names he Algeria and French West Africa to strong one, liquid assets totalling \$5. 1/2 the substantial amount of \$4,155,105 moneylender, and told me that any- ing, but pa t of it had been torn away, did, with the knife so handy."-"Tit- study plant life in the Sahava. The 630,551, or over 48 per cent. of liabi. was carried forward to credit of profes thing I say is liable to be used in evi- and all that was left was '42 Marg- Bits" (London).

"Equipped with which information?" "We found there was no thoroughfare in the South Eastern District be The inspector hesitated. "Why not ginning with 'Marq,' but in the South Western there was Marquesa Crescent. And Mamber 42 had been occupied by

> "Perfectly true." Wethereil's eyes twinkled. "And now for Clue Number

> "That was a footprint on the cabi floor of a pair of very-worn hobnailed shoes. We found them at the back of

Mrs. East's coal-cellar." "Splendid! And the next?"

"A cash-box in the cabin had been curities were all there, but the notes "Go were not, norany listof their numbers effect that you have been recently "I've told you already," began Weth- seen in possession of a considerable

"I shouldn't have called at his of wouldn't be of any use to me at my to murmur: "Two hoonderd an' purpose, and sent the mountain paper that was too dusty to be worth "I stayed here last summer, and fell keeping, and sold the lot to a junk-mer-

utside the Green Parrot, in Mile

ever I made him a present of the "He treated me with effusive genial- | those. They didn't, however, appeal

offer open, and found) .r packing for which I imagine the Yard regarded as practically equivalent to the black cap. "We-talked over things, and finally "Well, if you'll ring up fir James she made me a sporting offer. The Ufferton, Bart, of Dorchester House, Sepator-elect from Illinois, was makthe junction, and I stayed behind. on the following day, and drew out the "Since then, I've hardly been out- moneyagain in notes, because I wasn't Negro told him.

"M'b," said the inspector. "But The inspector shrugged his should highly."—Saturday Evening Post.

"Fairly conclusive, I'm afraid, Mr Little Mary, ago five, driving "I wrote asking Mrs. Best, my land- Wetherell. You might have had a through the country with her father, lady, to send 'em down. There weren't spare sheet of that headed notepaper, for the first time at a cat tails growyour out-of-work model had pitched "Oh, daddy," she cried, "lock at "So far." Royd's tone was non-com- 'em away, you might still have done. in old Penrose and collared his money, gram. "But you're not entirely happy All these clues could have been deabout it? Well, you can test every liberately manufactured so that they jury be bluffed into bringing in a ver- going is not solely physical and ma- it. The jellyfish, congratively a newdiet of not guilty."

Notes From Paris New Port of Pantin

chines which put it into sacks.

Tournelle has been completely recon- Dominion Government taxes. boats to pass beneath its arches. The two bridges of Rillascourt also been widened, and this work has been done without once interrupting traffic or tramways which use these bridges to cross the river.

The inspector glanced at the finger-

his pocket, and glanced at that.

when he shook hands with the char

was the same- Quick, sergeanter

Laughter

don't be afraid."

asked him what it was,

bricks?"-Parents' Magazine.

to any one returning the same,"

"Did you get my cheque?"

Montreal Star.

Sahara Calle Betanists

It is for this purpose that cuttings A mother had just been telling her from the vest variety of date palm, small son some of the "facts of life" known as deglet-nour-finger of light and when she finished she said, "Now, -are being taken by the expedition. son, are there any questions you A permanent botanical garden is to would like to ask? Anything at all, be established at Regran in the heart of the desert. From there the expedi-After a little heavy thinking, he tion will go to Niamy, on the Niger, replied, "Well, yes, there is something to Air and to Lake Chad, where the I've been wanting to know for a long breeding places of the African locust time." Her heart failed her as she will be investigated. The party will return to France by way of the French "Mother, just how do they make Sudan and Senegal

Putting the Alps to Work

After a young lawyer had talked ed the wheel of his father's paper mill bute cheerfully, and leave contentednearly five hours to a jury who felt being pushed round by the mountain ly.—Bacon. like lynching him, his opponent in stream coming down from the snowy the case, a grizzled old veteran of Alps in the valley of Gresivaudan, near human affairs often brings composure the legal cockpit, rose, smiled sweetly Grenoble. This little boy loved me- where all else fails.-Grant. at the judge and jurymen, and said: chanics and before he was twenty he ample of my young friend who has nie School, in Paris, and was back once and for ever, has done with just concluded, and will submit the suggesting new ideas to his father for opinion.- Emerson. case without argument."-Montreal the running of the paper mill. But his father had always run the mill ac-The auctioneer held up a hand for very well, and did not see any reaso silence, "Gentlemen," he said, "I for ma ting a change. His son went wish to announce that yesterday a away, and started building railways in certain centleman had the misfor Andalusia, Spain. When he returns tune to lose his wallet containing home, he bought a paper mill, but \$1,000. A reward of \$250 will be given stead of being content to run it with the old water wheel, he built pipes After a short silence, a gentleman 660 feet long, longer than any pipes with a plaid tam-o'-shanter was heard that had ever been built for such a stream rushing down these to work the turbines with more regularity and Dorothy, attending the Episcopal with greater speed. This man's name Church for the first time, was sur- was Aristide Berges. He had set the prised to see the people about her Alps to work, and had discovered kneel suddenly. She asked her "white coal." The little wooden mother why, and was told, "Hush, structure which he built can still be they are going to say their prayers." seen at Lancey, writes Mrs. Gilbert "What, with all their clothes on?" Hirsch, in the Paris edition of the said Dorothy,-Boston Transcript. New York Herald.

"Yes, twice, Once from you and once from your bank." - Dublin A prisoner of pain, I lie and wait The delicate magic you may set at "H'm! I don't like the look of your Beyond my windows, though the sullen

wife at all, Mr. Blunt," said the doctor, after her had examined the With clouds low-hanging seeks as if "Neither do I," answered Blunt, To ".unle up your beauty and to

"but still she's a good wife, and looks after the children and the house well Your one brief hour of sovereignty. -so I can't grumble, I suppose."-So dark it is, you well might cast Your wand ere noon be gone, and

fades from sight,

skiey curves of cold ethereal

-Amplie Rives soubstakey, in

Most Prolific But ost Doomed

tures is threatened we extinction in

J. Hamilton Lowis, United States drowse too late. option to buy wa, to be extended un- he'll tell you that on the twelfth in-

When, swift! the magi; in foato-fre'. "Man makin' a speech,"

The enchanted wood its hidden "I don' rightly know, sub, but he sure does recommend hisself very A Gothic vision flooring on hie

The Virginia Quarter! Review.

The vital force that keeps man spite of man's bestgers to protect terial, it is spiritual as well, a certain comer to the oyst beds, is now desethical and intellectual ettitude to life, troying oysters, rapidly increasing

Royal Bank of Canada **Issues Strong Report**

Profits at \$5,448,327 fully cover regular dividends and usual ppropriations-Total assets stand at over \$825,000,000-Liquid position well maintained, quickly available assets totalling \$348,630,551.

Further striking evidence of the un-jand British, foreign and colonial pub ian banks to meet the changed cor year ending November 30th.

aracteristically strong liquid posi-

Assets Well Maintained

The general statement of assets and amounted to \$5,448,327, and cases of southern Algeria, which forms ties to the public. The principal ac- and loss into the next fiscal year. part of the Sahara, will be visited counts included among them are cash | The report will be submitted tation, the expedition will determine Provincial Government securities of bo held at the Head Office of the Bank water drawn from the well at dawn, whether new plants can be introduced. \$85,473,058 and Canadian municipal on Thursday, January 14th.

Satisfactory Profits

satisfactory. Profits for the year inbilities shows total assets in excess added to the amount brought forward of \$825,000,000, a reduction of only from the preceding year brought the for making "lucky chopsticks." The amount reported at the end of the pre- \$9,555,105. Payment of the usual 12 vious year. In the light of lower com- per cent, dividend absorbed \$4,200,000; An expendition under the leadership of activity, the maintenance of total to Officers' Pension Fund; the usual first, and after a study of their vege- items of \$150,286,891; Dominion and chareholders at the angual meeting to hold drinks of the wakamizu, or young

Happiness

Happiness is always a home-mad

Religion should be rine.-George Wilson. Envy is destroyed by true friendship, and coquetry by true love .-The secret of success is simply do-

ing what you can do, and doing well whatever you can do. A wise man will desire no more than

Once upon a time a little boy watch- he can get justly, use soberly, distri-The recognition of the inevitable

"Your Honor, I will follow the ex- had taken the course at the Polytech- as well as of our money. Greatness, Hartt will also be at home."

Not Wanted

became anxious to get into society, honourable.-W. Secker. Her knowledge of social customs left much to be desired

exclusive family, who were extremely to make all rich about you is better.

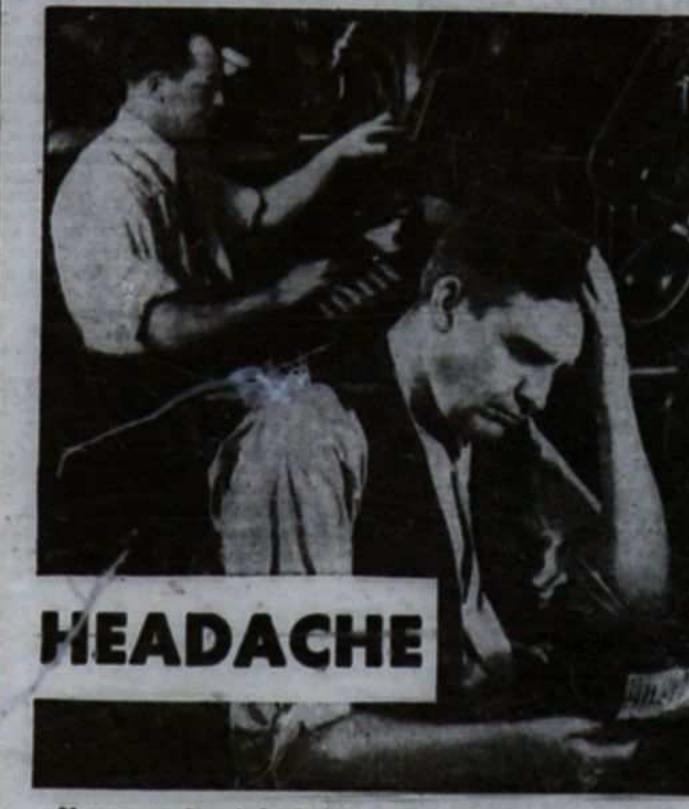
conservative regarding their friends. Mrs. Smith-Farman, desiring the ac- day. Another health-giving New quaintance of this family, sent a card Year beverage is O-toso, which is

sent their compliments to Mr. and Mrs. guests who arrive to make their con-Hartt, and hope they are well. Mr. gratulatory calls are served O-toso, and Mrs. Smith-Farman will be at which is made with medicinal spices, home on Wednesday evening at eight which give the liquor, sweet saki, or

man received the following reply:

To serve man's necessity is charit-Mr. Smith-Parman acquired wealth rantable; to serve his iniquity is while walking. by the death of a relative, and his wife blameable; but to serve his purity is

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Seven Gods Of Good Luck

Arthemise Goertz in Japan (Dec.

Despite differences in speech, cus

off all evil, and insure only good things entering. Parts of the trees are used chopsticks are made on New Year's are looked for in the "lucky direction of the year," which is decided upon

The Japanese regard health very highly. At daybreak on New Year's Day, before the family starts to visit to its shrine, each member of the house preserving health. Some of the wakamizu is saved and used in the preparation of the meals during the holiserved at all meals during the first Mr. and Mrs. Smith-Farman pre- three days of the New Year. All mirin, a pleasant flavor.

The family receiving it were equal There are many things which must to the occasion, and Mrs. Smith-Far- not be done in Japan to start the New Year properly. Whatever is "Mr. and Mrs. Hartt return the com- done, or said, or felt on New Year's evening at eight o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. day of the New Year begins peacefully and happily. One thing which must not be done is to mention any word containing the syllable shi: one meaning of which is "death," or to able; to serve his conveniency is war- break the thong of a clog at the back

An abundance of lucky charms for themselves and their friends are found on the display counters of every enterprising shopkeeper. Bamboo rakes are bought "to rake in good fortune for the year;" the treasure ship bearing the Seven Gods of Good luck is a charm which even the poorest peasant must have to start the New Year

The head of each household goes to great trouble to prepare a sanctuary for the gods during the holiday ceremonies. The first fruits of the year are offered; two rice cakes. two fish, and two cups of saki. The common man usually invokes the Gods of Food and Wealth. The commercial class add to these the Gods of Contentment and of Longevity. These four are called the Gods of Fortune and Prosperity. The remaining three are Wisdom, Glory and Love, These Gods are all symbolized by human

Slips of paper depicting the Takara-Bune, or Treasure Ship with the Seven Deties of Fortune aboard, are eagerly purchased by all classes of people in Japan, and placed under their pillows when they go to bed on the night of the second, to induce "Hatsu-yume," or "First Dream." If they dream of something pleasant and good, it is a aign that they will be happy and prosperous during the year. According to popular belief, the luckiest dream of all is that of Mount Puil? next, a dream of a hawk; and, third, that of an egg plant.

New Year's Eve is a noisy, busy time. Each temple bell in the city strikes 108 times to signify the passing of the old year. Calls are made and feasts enjoyed. At midnight of the second night the master of each house raises his cup of O-toso and tousts his loved ones among family and friends; the teast is that "The Gods of fortune may bring you bealth, wealth, happiness and all that your hearts desire in the new year."

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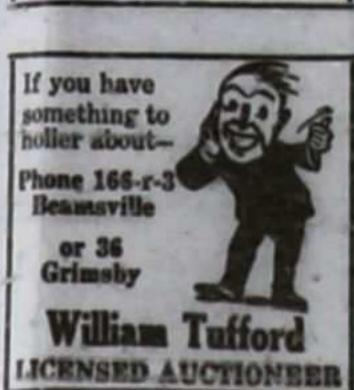
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The inaugural meetings of both the the Fifty, William Schuster, of In-

The Women's Auxiliary of St. An-

The regular meeting of the Grims-by Fire Department was held this Wednesday evening at which routine business was transacted.

in the council chambers on Thurs- lowing an operation for appendicitis.

A.M. held a meeting on Monday evening in the Masonic Hall. Only the members, will hold its ifiaugural searegular routine of business was tran- sion on January 25th.

The annual meeting of the Grimsby Horticultural Society will be held in street west, on Friday evening, Janthe Council Chambers on Saturday, uary 8th, at 8 o'clock. As this is an January 9th, 1932, at 8 p.m. A full open bridge, friends intending to atattendance is requested.

It is anticipated that the work be-ing done on Robinson St. North on E. will be held in the rooms on Monwhich a considerable number of the day afternoon, January 11th at unemployed have been engaged, will o'clock. The program will consist of occupy another couple of weeks

Friends here will sympathize with Mr. Percy Fairbank, a former resident and member of the council here, For printing of all kinds try The the death of his mother, Mrs. H. E. Fairbank, who passed away at her home in Hamilton on Sunday last.

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The W. M. S. of Trinity United hurch will hold its regular meeting

Grimsby and North Grimsby Councils diana, Pa., lost control of his new secar was very badly wrecked, but no person was injured in the accident.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Church, will hold a meeting in the parish hall, Friday afternoon, on Sunday evening next, with the presence of the Grimsby School Choir, conducted by Mr. G. L. Enton. Mr. Suite, Tapestry uphalatered 1 Idea vice on the conducted by Mr. G. L. Enton. Mr. Victrola with about 2 dates records. will be at the organ.

Fellow citizens and friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. John E. A meeting of the West Lincoln favorable progress towards recovery at St. Joseph's hospital, Hamilton, fol-Hurd, of North Grimsby, is making

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The I. O. D. E. will hold their next tend are kindly asked to communicate HAVE YOU'R PRUNING and Graftwith Mrs. Graham at the Village Inn.

an afternoon with Russian authors, and a solo by Mrs. David Hunter. Everyone welcome.

On Thursday evening the Young Women's Auxiliary of Trinity United Church, will hold a Birthday Supper in Trinity Hall, at 6.30. 6 o'clock the election of officers will be held at this meeting.

900000000000000000 Presbyterian Church, Grimsby, has been appointed Moderator of the Ham-liton Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, to succeed Rev. Frank Ko-

> Friends here will be interested to earn that Mr. Fred Boulter, son of Mayor Boulter of Grimsby, was elected a member of the South Grimsby township council at the election held a few days ago.

Anniversary services will be held in st. John's Church, Grimsby on Sunday, January 17th. Rev. A. D. Sutherland of St. John's Church, Hamilton, will preach in the morning and Rev. Fred Goforth of Toronto, in the

A local citizen was assessed \$5.00 and costs or a total of \$14.75 in police court on Tuesday for breach of the special revenue act, an inspector of the revenue department being the

The death occurred at Springbank, Ont., on Wednesday last of Mrs. Margaret Cassidy, mother of Mrs. A. Demill of this town in her 70th year, following an extended illness. funeral took place on Saturday at that place, Mrs. Demill and children I've had no trouble "- W L Adams. being in attendance.

The Grimsby Arena, much to the delight of those who love the popular pastime, skating as well as hockey, re-opened last week. There will be skating in the rink Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 8 to 10 p.m., other nights being reserved for hoc-

Grimsby, occurred at Port Hope on pering illness. Deceased was born in Ontario County. Burial ande in Pine Grove cemetery, Pt. Ferry on Thursday, when the funeral takes place.

Union services of the Presbyterian, nection with the week of prayer being served, are being held in the Presyterian chu on this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at eight o'clock, conducted by the local ers. Members of the choirs are invited to usuat in the musical portion of the services.

The Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I. O. D. E., held their business meeting in their rooms on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, this being a postponement of the regular meeting to have been held before 'he holidaya. No matters of great importance were brought up

Provincial Constable Was Injured-Poor Visibility The Cause

accident to W. A. I day evening, December 22nd. The officer's ew was almost cut in two, but although he was thrown through tise windshield, Mr Embleton escaped with cuts and bruises. The officer was friving east when he crashed into the par of a large transport truck owned by Fogal Brothers, of Toronto, alleged to have been parked on the highway without lights. A empting to swrive at the last moment, Mr. Embleton turned his car partly around and struck the corner of the truck, the impact heing so great

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(Continued from Page 1) charge. Apply Box L., Independent Johnson took charge of the remains which had been accompanied from

Members of the Grimsby town ronto. township council attended in a body the firing party was under the con cortege at the cemeiery where the Grimsby. Among the officers present room for coar in fruit section where the dead officer's sword and cap, was of the L. & W. Regt.; Lt.-Col. Arcarried through two long lines of ve- mand Smith, O.C., of the Wentworth

mer, D.C.M., Mason, M.M., and Ptes, ceeded to the cemetery.

E. Cr. mwell, W. Robertson, A. Le-Page, .. Warner, J. Robertson, W. Ard, Shannon and Chivers. The bugiers were Sergts. Phipps, A.

Ambrose, E. Ambrose and Dennisor The honorary pallbearers, all for-Hamilton by a detachment of the C.A. mer medical associates of Dr. McLay M.C., in charge of Capt. Frank Ald- | were: Lt.-Col. D. P. Kapelle, D.S.O.; en. From this point to the cemetery Lt.-Col. K. E. Cooke, M.C.; Lt-Col. D. all traffic both in the town and on the A. Warren, M.C.; Major L. A. Carr. Rev. H. S. Graham, pastor of the FOR RENT - For the winter, to two highway, was brought to a complete M.C.; Major W J. Deadman, Major in family,, bathroom flat, four rooms halt by police officers until the cor- F. W. Overholt, all of Hamilton and Captain J. A. M. Livingston, of To-

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> Capt. (Rev.) Gore M. Barrow, Major Harold Drope, of Toronto; Capt L. A. Bromley, Capt. H. B. Fonger, over the grave and the Last Post sounded. The veterans marched past the grave and each deposited a poppy
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> Traffic Officer Bond was stationed at the cornetery gates stopping all

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One of the most interesting and Thomas Liddle, Main Street East. practical steps towards providing a better seed supply for Western Ontario was taken on December 14th home with her parents, left on Mon- Mrs. J. W. Unwin, Grimsby and Mrs. and 15th, when about fifty operators day to resume her studies at the On- Charles Armstrong, Detroit, and one of seed-cleaning plants in various parts of Western Ontario came together at the Ontario Agricultural College for a two-day school of instruction and practice with the most up-to-date equipment. Since these men were all experienced seed-cleaners they came to the school with very at " p.m. Mothers, with children up the sudden death of Harry Bradt, whose wife Ellen Bradt was the elddefinite ideas as to what they want- to the fourth grade are especially in- est daughter of the late Mrs. Albert ed to find out, and they were so well vited. The Provincial Superintendent pleased with what they saw and learned that before dispersing they duct the Band of Hope, while Mrs. Bowslaugh, of Grimsby East and a cousin of Mrs. W. F. Randall. He was learned that before dispersing they passed a resolution urging that such a school should be held again past a solo. There will be a junior con-

the Markets Branch in Toronto and are cordially invited. included some excellent addresses by widely experienced men, and demor strations of actual seed-cleaning with the best kinds of machines now made for this purpose. The course was given in the Field Husbandry Building at the College, where the different kinds of machines had been set up for operation.

The value of such schools is beyond estimate, and the Markets Branch and the Agricultural College are to be commended for their practical efforts.

Among those in attendance were Roy McCallum and Cecil Gowland of

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsh were holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Norton, Ontario St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M. Livingston, f Toronto, were in attendance at the funeral of the late Dr. J. F. McLay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, of town Unite Hamilton, spent New Year's with Mr. band she and Mrs. Gordon L. Eaton, Main St.

were guests on Sunday of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson, of Burington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wil- the residence to Tapleytown cemetery. son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rob-ertson, Clark Street.

Mr. James Hurd, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James December

holiday guests with Mr. and Mrs. became very successful in his new en-

. W. C. T. U.

The W.C.T.U. meeting will be held



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MRS. WILLIAM FORTMAN

Mrs. Pearl Iva Fortman, wife of William Fortman, died at the family leaves one son, Richard; The Junior lessons by Edith Lang our daughters, Maude, Daisy, Meryl and Mary I. Ritchie. Mr. and Mrs. Drummond, Millgrove, Vinemount and one sister, Mrs. Russel Terry, St. Andrew's Ave. her mother, Mrs. Richard Jeffery of Fifty-four Superintendents unday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock from

York City of Richard Anderson Nelles an old Grimsby boy. Mr. Nelles was Miss Grace McPherson has return- born here 56 years ago and ed to Galt to resume her studies after remembered by the older residents of spending her vacation with her par- the community, his father, the late H. BETTER SEED Brighton, Mr. John Liddle, of Hamil- Grimsby for New York, where he en- sults are:ton, and Mr. Johnson, of Toronto were gaged in the real estate business and Juniors-1st prize \$3. to Arnold Tuer, terpris. In religion he belonged to the Anglican faith and in politics was Miss Olga Davies, who has been a Conservative. Surviving are three tario Library School, Toronto Univer- brother Reginald Nelles in New York. The remains were cremated in New York on Saturday afternoon, January

Friends here will regret to learn of

a school should be held again next test and a little party for the children, for 17 years was employed as a wat-The programme was arranged by Sunday and day schools in the district pany, dropped dead Saturday afternoon at the plant. Coroner Draper

> with the Rev. David H. Weeks officia-O. O. F., Niagara Falls, N. Y., conducted the funeral.

Mr. Bradt had been a member Niagara Frontier Lodge, No. 132, F. and A. M. of that city for fifteen are:-

Besides his wife, Ellen, he is surviv-For printing of all kinds, try The sons, Richard and Glenn, all of Ningara Falls, N. Y.

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Report & Temperance In Sunday Schools

Mrs. I sell Fry, superintendentor superance Sunday Schools Lincoln County reports as follows:The 4th temper course of five senger" and Sunday school papers by the W.C.T.U. with the Religious E. cation Council of Canada co-operat

Intermediate and Senior lessons by

Vinemount. The funeral was held viewed, twenty-seven schools studied crease of seven, one hundred thirty-eight scholars answered questions an increase of forty-five. Junior-Pass certificates 11 hates 42 having 65 marks and over

lents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McPherson, Livingston Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke and family and Mr. Gerald Liddle, of Pany. About 30 years ago he left Residue of the Canadian Express Company. About 30 years ago he left Residue of the Canadian Express Company. About 30 years ago he left guilts are:

First United St. Catharines. 2nd prize \$2. to James Asselstine, First United St.

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Intermediate

Seniors-1st prize \$3. to Della Honsberger, Jordan Station, United C. 2nd prize to Dorothy Comfort, Tintern, United

3rd prize \$1.50 Margaret Gayman St. Paul St. U. St. Catharines. 4th prize \$1.00 Zeta War-

dell, Tintern United C. These eight papers sent on to the Provincial W.C.T.U. Tintern S. S. having the highest percentage 47.22 per cent. of the scholars writing. won the Shield donated by the County W.C.T.U.

A public meeting will be held at Tintern by the Campden union, who will present books to the winners. At this meeting the County Pres. Mrs. cemetery. Bellevue Lodge, No. 316, L Gott, will award cash prites to the county winners of this district, and the shield be presented to the Tintern Sunday school.

The results of St. Catharines union Junior-1st prize \$5. to Arnold Tuer,

First United. 2nd prize \$4, to James As selstine, First United. 3rd prize \$3. to Helen Morgan, St. Paul St. United.

Intermedia Senior-1st prize \$5. to Margaret Gayman, St. Paul St.

\$1.00 each. Total \$45.00

Mission will award small prizes, all o St. Catharines.

Niagara-on-the-Lake - Junior, Wilthean Potter, all of Grace Church Un-

intermediate and Senior, Lorene Stir-ling, Allan Stewart, Marjorie Butler The amended act permits only the from Presbyterian Church. St. Anns—Junior, Adele Lane, Ruby

Kenney, Clarence Comfort, of Silverdale S.; Intermediate and Senior, Irene as follows: Jordan Station - Intermediate and Senior, Helen Riell, Mavis Jacklin Della Honsberger all of United church

Beamsville - Juniora: L. Rouse, ed with an acclamation.

St. Cutharines — Juniora. Helen Morgan, St. Paul St. United, Arnold Christmas Entertainment Tuer, James Asselstine, both arat United. Intermediate and Senid: Jack Armstrong, First United; Swift, City Mission, Margaret Gay-

man, St. Paul St. United

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Saltfleet Township

tives, whose term of office expires at another grant. the year end.

Milmine, L. Nash, Charles Lounsbury, from some 70 men on each shift to a St. Davids— Junior. Ethel Butler: two representatives on the county reeve and deputy reeve to be county

Saltfleet township nominations were

mine, W. J. Peace and C. C. Pettit.

thy Confort and Zeta Wardeil, all of was elected Mayor of Welland for his second term on Monday, being award-

Jack Elley, Bapt. S.; Irving Carson.
Thirty Mountain S.; Interrecuate and Maracle, Bapt. S.; Ashley Elliott, Thirty Mountain S.

Rouse, With an acclamation.

The retiring members of the Water Commission, Fred Hougson and Edward William Button, were also accorded an acclamation.

The annual Christmes entertainment mission, was held at the Children's Shelter, examiners who so kindly camined with a splendid assemblage enjoying \$100,000 DREDGE BURNS for the the delightful program. To open the entertainment Mrs. Dr. McGure told Twelve strokes of the ca o'-nine-tails, three years is Kings o penitentiary and fines totaling 2500 are sentence hanging ever James Watson, U. S. negro, as an induceme. to him to stay out of Canada after in next deportation.

Watson, appeared in Hamilton police court with two othe U. S. negroes.

In passing sentence on Watson, Magistrate Burbadge intimatches of the corrected carly deportation would expected carly deportation would expect to be administered near the emperor to be administered near the children very interesting Christ-Twelve strokes of the ca-o'-nine- tons story. The program then followed:

Dundas Spends \$25,000 On Unemployment Town Relief Work

Armstrong, First United. Monroe. Deputy Reeve — L. L. Craig. the town had \$25,000 to spend on un-Two and a half short months ago ert Johnston, Albert Young. D'Arcy now there is a deficit of \$1,000. The These prizes awarded at a public Cropp. Council — L. T. Couch, Frank money was a grant made by the fed-meeting in Welland Ave Church, Dec. Heximer, J. C. Morden, Edward Doan, eral and provincial governments, 4th., when a good program was given.
Some of the Sunday Schoots preJohnston, G. B. Lundy, Alvie Wilson, the total amount and the town itself a sented their scholars special prizes. Albert Young, Charles Leys, D'Arcy half. Nearly three months ago a de-First United \$12. in cash: Westmin-ster 4 books; Queen St. Baptist \$2.50 er, Reuben Rudd. Public Utilities well and J. A. Shaver, M.L.A., waited gold piece in each grade: St. Paul St., Commission — Robert Patterson, L. upon the provincial government with three months subscription to the L. Craig, William Church, Frank estimates for relief work in the town "Northern Messenger" to the 25 Boulter, D'Arcy Cropp, F. K. Wilson. of Dundas, totaling some \$75,000.

This estimate was cut to \$25,000 and the deputation was told to come back Other unions did not report rein Saltfleet township. Acclamations had been spent and the government wards.

Winners sent to county by unions

Meanwhile the unemployed are in ford Haines; Intermediates and Sen-ior, Vivian Southcott, Harold Bell, Ka-

THE HYDRO RATES

A protest against an increase in Black, St. Anns; Maurice Comfort and Reeve - J. H. Carscallen, Edward at a meeting in the Kenilworth avenue First deputy reeve — William Mil- outh of Main street in the area bounded by Kenilworth avenue on the Campden -- Junior, Flora Houser, Charles Lounsbury, William Milmite, ship. Some of them are inside the S. Hardd Cata Tintermed. S. Nash and Adam Reid.

Householders in this area received notice on December 4 that the rates had been increased from 33 cents per month for a two-wire system to \$1.35 a month and from 66 cents a month for a three-wire system to \$2,33 a

Norrey Syer was chairman of the protest meeting and Mr. Drury of the Saitfleet Hydo commission read excerpts from the provincial act authorizing the increase. A letter of protest At Children's Shelter was signed by those present and forwarded to the Ontario Hydro com-

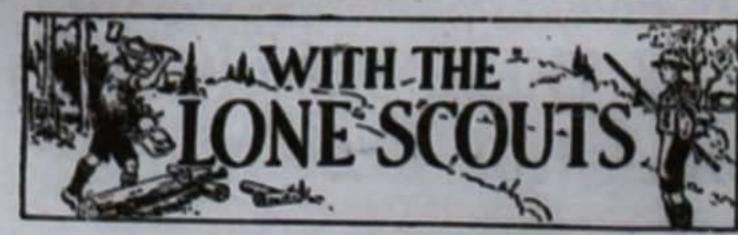
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Douglas Warren, by his enthusiasm information on this subject from Ausand tenacity has been responsible for tralia, as the following will show: the formation of the 1st Fenelon Palls | Lord Somers, retiring Governor of

hung together through "Thick and bikes of several days in the bush. Thin" for three years and have done most excellent work. In this centre takes the position of Assistant Scout Master.

Lone Scouts, we know that they will | find larger scope and new fields of ac- along when it is least expect 'organized.

Canada on the "Toy Standard"

matinees, that is. The admistance the Park. charge was made one toy, new or repairable, and the receipts were turned Toy Repair Shop.

happy kiddles on Christmas morning, of the Jamboree Camp. who, if it had not been for this Scout Good Turn would have experienced a Scout? sad and disappointing Xmas.

share in this work. Some of them Troop write for particulars to the Lone homes, others sent their toys to Lone Toronto 2.

Scout Headquarters, from where they This week we have to record the for- were forwarded to their new owners. mation of two mose new regular and several who had neither toys or Troops, one at Fenelon "alls and one time sent contributions of money. at Portsmouth, which have been all round it was a splendid formed as the direct result of Lone | "Good Turn" and quite up to Lone

Santa Claus and Fairles

Although it is a well recognized fact to twelve, which is a splendid record that all Canadian Scouts believe in for the two and a half years that Lone | Santa Claus, we are not quite sure Scouting has been organized in On- what their attitude is on the question of Fairles.

At Fenelon Falls Patrol Leader However, we have some interesting

Troop, and he has brought his father Victoria, told Australian Scouts that into the movement as the new Scout- he thought he still believed in fairles when alone in the bush. "I could see We are sorry to lose the Portsmouth a queer hole in a tree whre some old "Bulldogs" from the Lone Scouts, as goblin might live; and at night I used they are members of the original to wonder whether the fairies came group who formed the first Lone Scout out to play." Lord Somers frequently Troop in this province, and they have led parties of Victorian Boy Scouts on

A "Good Turn" and Its Roward

All Scouts are expected to perform the leader was Patrol Leader John at least one "Good Turn" every day all We congratulate these Lonies on and helpful to others, thus living up their "graduation," and whilst we are to the obligations of his Scout Pro

However, occasionally reward comes tivity in the troops which they have in novel term, as happened to t. . 1st Moose Jaw (Sask.) Troop upon w members the Moose Jaw Wild Animal work done by the Troop in Impresing

The World Scout Jamboree, 1933 Those Lone Scouts wno are interest- day" as well. over to the local Boy Scout Christmas ed in the 1933 World Scout . umboree will be interested to know that Count We have sot yet heard the official Paul Teleki, former Prime Minister of the Scout Toy Shop scheme, Hungary, and Hungarian Honary Chief that there were a lot of Scout, has been appointed Camp Chief Are you interested in being a Lone

If you are between 12 and 18 years

1931 Goes Down As Record Heat Year

Washington.-The fellow who kept "gosh, it's hot," really hade something 700 feet below sea level, is now for to talk about

Weather Bureau show the year now outside world by the regular visits of nearly every state.

While generally there was an excess of high temperatures, there also as the widespread droughts of 1930, severe tropleal storms and tornadoes and devastating floods.

figures, J. B. Kincer, meteorologist, excessive warmth the outstanding feature of 1931. Training of Youths

As Leaders Planned Czech Shoe King Uses Washington,-Development of in-

formed national leaders from the country's youth was announced recently as the purpose of the formation of "The United States Society." Calvin Coolidge, Mr. Elihu Root, Mr. Newton D. Baker, Mr. Owen D. Youn and Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University make up the board of advisors. Mr. David Lawrence, newspaper

Mary Roberts Rinsbart, vice-chairman, and Mr. Breckipridge Long, international lawyer, ascretary-treas-

U.S. Farmers Pay Back \$6,338,885 For Seed Memphis, Tenn,-A recent

nouncement by Mr. J. H. Lynch, ad-Federal Farm Seed Loan Office here, being exported in increasing quantity reveals the fact that to date \$6,338,- is to the American market and are \$55.56 has been paid back to the yielding good profits to prowers in United States by farmers in this ter- Gifu Prefecture. eftory for farm seed loans made aur. The Gifu Agricultural Society ing 1931.

by the payments," Mr. Lyach said. San Francisco, packing them in four-"The promptness with which farm- pound baskets which were crated and ers have repaid and the fact that we shipped in cold storage. First shipnow have warehouse receipts for 75,- ments met with much favor. \$00 ha as of cetton, prove the success of the ran."

the drought areas of Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, They are inns which have landing Louisiana and Alabama.

Farm Machine Exports

implements and acachinery during No- Navy- The landing field is near the yearber jumped to \$146,479 to Novem- house and pilots wishing to land are bur last as compared with \$114,830 asked to circle three times, this signal the previous month. Figures for No- bringing an automobile to take them yember, 1930, were \$325,810.

Britain Extends Air Service

To Tiberias Sea of Galilee for the gallery to secure them. London.-The little town and har the first time brought into regular Official records of the United States high-speed communication with the Chemical Research ast on record for big British flying boats on the Imper

ial Airways England-India corvice. Theoretically, experts says a flying the effects of certain nutrient salts on speeds should be possible several hundred feet below sea-level than at normal height.

Plane on Sales Trip

most lengthy and ambitious sales trip ly payroll of \$10,000. yet made by airplane beagn recently when a three-motored plane left the Shorter Skirts Predicted dlin flying field for a 20.000-mile light. The property of Thomas Bata. he Czechoslova's shoe king, it carried Bata himself, three heads of the export business of his fir - - ntity of samples, a British mil and a wireless operator. The plane will viste all the larger cities in North and Persia, fly along the coast of the calf. Red Sea and the Arabian Sea to British India and Dutch India.

Popular in America

To ayo .- Japanese mushrooms are

started experimental shipments with "We feel very much encouraged 1,200 pounds of fresh mushrooms to

Flying Inns Popular

London.-Flying inns are the latest attraction for air tourists in England. fields for private airplane owners and club pilots. Among them is the Fountain Inn, half way between Stony Stratford and Fenny Stratford on the of Canada Increase London-Coventry Road, kept by Lieu-Ottawa sports of Canadian farm tenant Harrison, late of the British from the landing ground to the len.

On His Way to Health



How 13-year-old Clarence Hastings of Syracuse, N.Y., appl his Christmas . He has been in a respirator for more than a handred

good Old Statue Ordains

Long Holiday In France Paris,-The recent Christmas holitelephone departments, were on duty. of Parliament.

They also enjoyed another and There was some expectation that

Valuable Paintings

Ottawa. - Through the generosity for some time. of some public-spirited Canadians the Sir Rennell Rodd, who has had a left bohind. National Art Gallery of Canada has distinguished diplomatic career on the "The aftermath in Dyck's masterplace, "The Repentant mentioned for possible elevation to the trait of an Ecclesiastic." These paint- Conservative seat of St. Marylebone, heavy one." parcels from their own Scout Department, 350 Bay Street, ings were on exhibit at the gallery London, since 1928. here for many months, but were not! the property of the institution until a take the opportunity of recommending

stitution through the same medium.

May Improve Plants Winnipeg.-Prof. H. F. Roberts, the botany department of the Univergrowth in plants, and is investigating

> West Produces Glass Until three years age glass had

tons of finished glass every month Prague.-What is described as the employs over 100 people with a month

By Dictators of Fashion Paris.-The dictators of fashion in

Afternoon gowns will reveal as has to cross on ferries. and South Africa, Iraq. Mesopotamia no further than half way down the the wide chasm that lies between

New Year Honor List

London .- The New Year's day afforded the French a long week. list is expected to be a very short one merry. Only a few civil a rvice em- was issued as recently as November in public health figures.

week end over New Year's. A law Sir Robert Hutchison, National Libpassed almost a quarter of a century eral member of Parliament for Montago stipulates that when a civic holi- rose, Scotland, might go to the House Donated to Canada Robert may remain in the Commons

Prime minister MacDonald may umber of benefactors, who anonymity to His Majesty some further recogn new Ministry. The Order of the Britdame of the British Empire is regard- these are present, then it is meastes able lessons for the future. been very judiciously distributed

at which aircraft are regularly oper- sity of Manitoba, is attempting to ob- Largest Bridge in Jugoslavia

machine should take off a little more plant growth. Prof. Roberts will be bridge in Jugoslavia has just been every kind of mineral required in the sooner the dose is swallowed the bis charts and a suitable engine, slightly higher before he can be certain of results. Bucharest, Roumania. It is the largest bridge built in The growth of this industry is re-

reparations account. Preliminary work has also been

begun on another large bridge which Paris have decreed shorter skirts for is to cross the Save River near Be grade. At present vehicular traffic

Happy the man who early learns wishes and his powers.-Goethe

Spain's New President



Don Nicete Alcala Zamora, new Spanick president, is installed with pomp and ceremony in Madrid. He is shown in his carriage agknowledging cheers of the crowd.

His Majesty's New Year Message

ity in London Message

London.-A prayer for the return of prosperity together with "the light of hope and strength of united purpose was contained in a New Year messag of the King, in reply to the greetings of the citizens of London, presente by the lord mayor.

"We live in times fraught with difficulties," the King said in his mesage of thanks, "but during the anxious days through which we have been passing the courage, determination and sacrifice of all classes to restor the fortunes of our beloved country filled me with admiration.

"It is in a spirit of confidence that send my greetings to the citizens London, praying that under Divin guidance the coming year may brin the light of hope and the strength united purpose to our lives, and renewed prosperity to our land."

Measles More Deadly

London.-A remarkable theory of the little regarded disease of child allments was advanced here recently The newness of the country and the his wrist. The pressure on his hand by Dr. J. C. Ashton, well-known vast extent of the favorable rock would amount to 70 lbs, at 400 m.p.h. health expert. Measles ranks high- formations are factors which encour- Seated in his cockpit he will, however, tims with heart or respiratory weak-Expected to Be Brief nesses that become apparent later in lowing Monday they were free to make three peerages and two knighthoods, being based on the periodicity curve

"Measles seems to be increasing in virulence and to be gradually taking

"The popular view of measles the Saturday or the Monday inter- with party leaders in his constituency disease. In general terms this is Sir William Jowitt, Attorney-General, hide two other facts of tremendo last election. The negotiations, how- die of measles than from any other ever, have proved fruitless and Sir infectious disease, and, secondly. Trade Improvement measles, but there may be something

now come into possession of Van Continent and in the Near East, is form of heart disease, kidney trouble, Magdalene," and Jan. Provost's "Por- peerage. He has had the comfortable oar disease with deafness is a very January issue of Commerce, official

Canada's Minerals

Toronto.-It is claimed that some ed for use. It crosses the Danube eralized areas of great wealth. During last two years should put our future more than six hours off the train been opened in Northwestern Quebec, the forward and upward progress and British Columbia.

the Balkans since the World War flected in Government statistics, which and is second in size only to a show that 62,249 employees were en- Shallow Wells Used Roumanian bridge crossing the Dan- gaged in it during the year 1922 and ube not far from where that river 95,102 in 1929; calaries and wages paid empties into the Black Sea. Much during the same years rising from \$75,of the material in this new structure 026,501 in 1922, to \$124,490,511 in 1929. was furnished by Germany on the and capital invested from \$493,694,823 to \$867,021,033.

Clover Varieties

Ottawa .-- Clover and grass duction throughout Canada increased proximately 4,000,000 pounds of alfalfa sood is in sight, a much larger crop than usuel.

Carada's Grass Seed

been desired, but this trade is now tan Police in London. showing improvement, and it has been | Lord and Lady Byng will spend the .nemeyorqui estates a weda ner

Brussels,-All frosh vegetables sent dinner on April 9.

Record Output

Prays for Return of Prosper- Over 14 Per Cent. World's Low Grade Deposits Produced in

Timmins.-A survey of general in-

formation from the gold producing possibly 3,000,000 ounces in 1:32. on hand provide assurance of the was greatly increased total for 1931, exceeding \$55,000,000 The same fact in general is true

ably exceed \$60,000,000. total current gold output of the world blown backwards as probably to break age a belief that growth of this in- experience a pressure either greater dustry will continue for some years or less than that of the atmosp

e brace exceedingly large tonnage, experience a temperature rise due to an they promise to establish an- his speedy passage through the air of oth : important backlog in the industry. A point of particular interwhere Niplasing Mining Company and Ventures, Limited, are bending

Chicago.-Better business in gener- a number of reasons. of for 1932 was predicted today by

11 leaders in various lines. Their views, published today in

"Experience has decisively proved change the natural economic forces

and financial condition."

season developed a system of obtain- machine flying at very high speed ing water for fighting ground fires Then, the high power developed by by drilling shallow wells when no the engine means a great expen other near-hy source was available, of heat, and this has to be dissipat pays the American Association for rapidly or else the engine would overfeet into the ground in a short time be gauged when it is realized that the substantially in most varieties last and thus obtain sufficient water to petrol is burned faster than it can be year, according to the markets service keep a ground fire or a muck fire The under control. The use of this sys- apparatus tends greatly to curtail the yield-of red clover seed is expected to tem depends upon the height of the water table. When it is low the pump must be perfected to overcome this system cannot be used, but in ordi- difficulty before any very great adnary seasons it has been found that tion of alsike see , which comes large- a well point sunk a few feet into the ly from Ontario, is estimated at 3,600,- ground will furnish enough water to

> Former Governor-General To Revisit Dominion

To Beautify N.Z. Lawns with a visit next spring from Lord Great Britain has taken a particular Toronto.-In recent years New Zea- Byng, former Governor-General, who interest in speed records largely as an land's trade with the Dominion in debt settlements with other war debt- item of sport, and holds the world's seeds has not been all that could have Chief Commissioner of the Metropoli- record for aeroplanes, motor cars,

found possible to create renewed in winter in Jamaica and other islands terest in New Zealand grass seed. Et- of the West Indian. On the way forts are being made to encourage home they plan to proceed to Vansales, particularly in grass suitable for couver via the Panama Canal. From pastures, lawns, and golf linkr, and it Vancouver, they will cross Canada to is hoped that business in seeds will Halifax, making a few stops in the castern Railway conducted trials reprincipal sities, especially at Ottawa, cently with one of their new oil-elec-It is planned that Lord Byng will be trie cars, built to carry 60 passengers Vegetables to be Certificated here for the Vimy Binge aunitomary and luggage at 65 tap.h.

Ever Faster

Of Gold Deposits By J. L. Nayler, M.A., in Discovery. (November, 1931.)

Man is becoming quite accustomed to the idea of travelling at great speeds on land, and sea, and in the air. Some of the probable limitations to the speed which the human body can stand are interesting-

A few men have run 100 yards in mines of Canada toward the close of 93-5 seconds and so have attained a 1931 shows very reasonable assur- speed a little greater than 21 miles ance of an output averaging sub- per hour oer this distance. At first stantially over 240,000 ounces of the sight it might appear that the human metal monthly-or an aggregate of body as a whole has some limitation which would prevent its reaching a The jucrease in gold production greater speed than this. But man beduring 1931 has been the most re- gan to ride a horse, and doubled his markable in the history of the in- speed on foot without undue discomdustry. Government records already fort, though his risk of fatal injury

and possibly closely approaching today and man feels no disemofrot, \$56,000,000. This compares with apart from the noise of the engine, \$39,900,000 in 1929 and \$43,600,000 in when travelling steadily at 400 miles 1930-the former highest records per hour, a speed exceeded during the ever attained in Canada. Moreover, recent speed trials on the Solent in the end of the year finds production | England. There is this difference to at a rate of close to \$5,000,000- be noted however. The man on the thereby indicating that for 1932 the horse has the full force of the wind Than Scarlet Fever output of gold in Canada will prob- when the animal gallops, whereas in the racing scaplane he must not put Canada is at present producing out into the full air stream say a between 14 and 15 per cent. of the hand or he will have it so violently A factor which promises to add in design to let in or exclude air. This an important way to the gold re- can be varied from the head-on presnow being given to low-grade de- to a negative pressure exceeding that posits heretofore considered unpro- figure. Incidentally, apart from any fitable. These deposits necessarily heat given out by the engine, he will

abt 1 15 deg. F. peeds there does not appear to be any factor among those already mentioned which is likely to have an adverse the formation of pressure waves and the rapidly increasing resistance it is difficult to predict what will happen speed of as high as 740 m.p.h. will be reached by the present generation for

er the speed of sound might be reached for a short time, say one minute The human frame is always subject at rest to gravity forces, or in acronaut

lg." From experience in aeroplanes t seems that for about two sec can be experienced without injury, bu that 10g or 11g will result in permanent injury at least. To attain or t good results. In fact similar difficu ties may be experienced with rockets

High accelerations are going to create another difficulty. Very high speed aircraft are going to need large

strain limits of aircraft. With rapid River near Belgrade and will cut the past few years mining areas have in a healthier basis for resuming ly increasing speed similar care must be taken with regard to the human fourney from Jugoslavia and Italy to Northern Ontario, Northern Manitoba the country's agricultural, industrial body. This is a difficulty belonging to aircraft, for the motor car has the natural resistance of its wheels to curtail excessive speed. The proper ly important factor to the pilot if he To Fight Fire Menace is not to suffer injuty from the tre-Michigan forest fire-fighters last mendous air pressure exerted by a

idea of the rate of fuel consumed by a poured from a two-gallon can. Cooling vances in speed can be obtained.

However, such difficulties will likely be overcome. When they do, there seems to be no limit in sight to the maximum speed until it approaches the velocity of sound. Then, owing to the rapid increase of resistance of ril objects near this speed, it is impos-Ottawa.-Canada will be honored sible to predict the precise behavior

London.-The London and North

The trial was run under normal confrom Beigium to England after March | While there have been included or ditions, the outward trip having nine 15 must be accompanied by a certifi- former Governor-General; returning stops, the homeward run a through cate of origin, granted by the com- to Canada, those have been rather trip. A gain of 614 minutes was mune in which they are grown. The rare. I dends of Lord and Lady Byn made over no was runs of 45 minutes exportation of vegetables from throughout the country are looking for- and on the homeward journey a speed France, via Belgium, is strictly pro- ward with much pleasure to their of 64 miles per hour on the level

Returning Home

The steep ran huddling together ainst the hurdles, blowing out thin and stamping with delicate their heads thrown back and a light steam rising from the crowder sheep-pen into the frosty air, as the two animals hastened by in high spirits, with much chatter and laugh ter. They were returning across coun try after a long day's outing with Ot ter, hunting and exploring on the wide uplands where certain streams tribu tary to their own river had their first small beginnings ; and the shades of the short winter day were closing in on them, and they had still some dis go. Plodding at randon across the plough, they had heard the sheep and had made for them; and new, leading from the sheep-pen, they found a beaten track that made walking a lighter business, and responded, moreover, to that small inquiring something which all animals carry ineide them, saying unmistakably, "Yes. quite right; this leads home!"

"It looks as if we were coming to a village," said the Mole, somewhat dubiously, slackening his pace, as the track, that had in time become a path and then had developed into a lane, new handed them over to the charge of a well-metalled road. The animals did not hold with villages and their own highways, thickly frequented as they were, took an independent course, regardless of church, post & see, or public-house.

"Ob, never mind!" mid the Rat, "At his season of the year they're all safe sdoors by this time, sitting round the are; men, women, and children, dogs and cats and all. We shall slit through all right, without any bother er unpleasantness, and we can have a look at them through their windows, if you like, and see what they're do-

The rapid nightfall of mid-December had quite beset the little village as they approached it on soft feet over a first thin fall of powdery snow. Little was visible but squares of a dusky erange-red on either side of the street, where the firelight or lamplight of each cottage overflowed through the casements into the dark world without. Most of the low latticed windows were innocent of blinds, and to the looke's-in from outside, the inmates, gathered round the tea-table, absorbed in handiwork, or talking with laughter and gesture, had each that happy grace which is the last thing the skilled actor shall capture-the natural grace which goes with perfect unconsciou ness of observation. Moving at will from one theatre to another, the two spectators, so far from home themselves, had something of wistfulness in their eyes as they watched a cat being stroked, a sleepy child picked up and huddled off to bed.

But it was from one little window, lank transparency on ! e night, that with its blind drawn .wn, a mere the sense of home and the little curtained world within walls-the larger stressful world of outside nature shut out and forgotten-most pulsated Close against the white blind hung a ird-cage, clearly silhouetted, every wire, perch, and appurtenance distinct ard recognizable, even to yesterday's dull-edged lump of sugar. On the middle perch the fluffy occupant, head tucked well into feathers, seemed so mear to them as to be easily stroked had they tried ; ever the delicate tips of his plumped-out plumage penciled plainly on the illuminated screen. and raised his head. They could see the gape of his tiny beak as he yawne' a a bored sort of way, looked rea ..., and then settled his head into his pack again, while the ruffled feath ers gradually subsided into perfect tillness. Then a gust of bitter win legs tired, and their own home disfant a weary way.

Once beyond the village, where the Better Living Standard fields again; and they braced them- portance of modern advertising was poorly made products," he added. selves for the last long stretch, the stressed by J. P. Muller, president of home stretch, the stretch that we the J. P. Muller Advertising Agency, know is bound to end, some-time, in speaking before the annual meeting of the rattle of the door-latch, the aud- the Women's Press Club of New York den firelight, and the sight of familiar City. velers from far oversea.- Kenneth through printed and broadcast adver-Grahame, in "The Wind in the Wil- tising, Mr. Mulier said, pointing out

Horses Ousting Machines On Australian Farms

Adelaide, S. Aust .- A decided swing fluence of advertising. port has been noted "troughout Aus of placing the goods of merit before you refuse me. Why is it?"

It is particularly noticeable on the "America is advertising conscious, and ally, "you're too extravagant!" farms and in South Australia, where the over ment has been making advarious to processitous agriculturists for the purchase of horses. Carriers are finding that horses pay bester than motor lorries for short hauls.

During the last 12 months nearly 2000 draft horses have been sent from South to Western Australia, and there is a keen demand in the markets for

Two or three years ago very few horses were being sold at auction but at present about \$000 a year are being put through the ring. Riding backs

The Royal Bank of Canada

General Statement 30th November, 1931

LIABILITIES ck Paid up. 35,000,000.00 route carried forward. Stridend No. 177 (at 12% per annum), payable let 839,155,165.61 8,723.91

49,213,829,54 975,253,829.64 ent...... 476,389,174,86 Notes of the Bank in circulation.

Advances under the Finance Act.

Belances due to other Banks in Canada.

Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents

chembers than in Canada. 34,237,097,54 34,237,097,54 20,000,000,00 886,763.13

Letters of Credit Outstanding....... 21,522,100.64 28,964,586.64 825,703,436.82 Gold and Substitlary Coin on hand.

Dominion Notes on hand.

Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves.

United States and other Foreign Currencies. \$27,510,855,47 5,642,986,35

beques on other Banks..... alances due by other Banks in Canada.
islances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents
claratere than in Canada.
islances and Provincial Government Securities (not 85,473,058.48 34,641,816.53 11,935,404.68

Call and Short (not exception of the contract of there than in Canada on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks and other Securities of a sufficient mar-setable value to cover. 37,156,111.72

\$348,430,551,83 Bunk Fremises at not more than cost, less amounts written off......

Real Estate other than Bank Fremises.

Mortgages on Real Estate sold by the Bank.

Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit as per control.

Shares of and Loans to Controlled Companies.

Deposit with the Minister for the purposes of the Circulation Fund.

Other Assets not included in the foregoing. 844,628.54

825,702,434.83 NOTE:—The Reyal Rank of Canada (France) has been incorporated under the laws of France to conduct the business of the Bank in Paris, and the assets and liabilities of The Reyal Bank of Canada (France) are included in the above General Statement.

AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE

We have examined the above Statement of Liabilities and Assets at 30th November, 1933, with the books and accounts of The Royal Bank of Canada at Head Office and with the certified returns from the branches. We have verified the each and securities at Head Office at the close of the Bank's fiscal year, and during the year we counted the cash and examined the securities at several of the important branches.

We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required, and in our opinion the transactions of the Bank, which have come under our notice, have been within the powers of the Bank. The above statement is in our opinion properly drawn up so as to disclose the true condition of the Bank so at 30th November, 1931, and it is as shown by the books of the Bank.

W. GARTH THOMBON, C.A., of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

A. B. HRODIE, C.A.,
Montreal, Canada, 29% December, 1931. of Fries, Waterbouse & Co. PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT Bal- of Profit and Loss Account, 29th November, rolles for the year ended 30th November, 1931 5,448,327.32

APPROPRIATED AS FOLLOWS:
Dividends Nos. 174, 175, 176 and 177 at 12% per annum
Contribution to Officers' Pension Fund.
Appropriation for Bank Premises.
Reserve for Dominion Government Taxes, including
Tax on Bank Note Circulation.
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward. 4,155,105.41

Latest Radio Device Guides Unmanned Fleet in Air or Water

89,555,105.44

M. W. WILSON, General Manage

a feet of airplanes or ships, is said length, high or low, I can transmit men suddenly availed themselves of 'a have been perfected by a young eight distinct signals. they looked, the sleepy little fellow line and the inventor also de- Two men in one airplane could fly taxes in this way, the authorities clares that by his device radio signals a dozen or so craft, carrying hundreds | would certainly be rather perplexed. cannot be jammed-that even if an of tons of freight or mail. With the The example of the barristers in other radio station is operating on the new robot pilot, which the air ministry Montpillier has already been followsame wave length, it will not affect still has on its secret list, these ma- ed by the tradespeople of a small

> mote radio control are made by Chales touching the controls. Keeling, of Buckhurst Hill, Essex, a "Freight vessels could be controlled of work on the roads Landon suburb. The system is so ex- either from the shore, or, if in a group tensive that anything from a type- from one master ship. They would re- First Use of Shorthand writer to an airplane can be controlled quire no crew, every operation of the by a person miles away, Keeling de- boat would be mechanical and would

Attributed To Advertising standard of advertised goods by pro-New York.-The influence and im- secuting where fake ads try to be

The public learns many things his lady love.

that more than \$2,000,000,000 is spen the average family, from \$350 annually in 1916 to \$1,200 in 1930, to the in- I've taken you to draces and hundred

the buying public," said Mr. Muller. "Because, John," she said dramatic-

be controlled by radio."

His Mistake

The young suitor thought Christ-

talking, she shook her head "No, John;" she replied. The young man looked crestfallen. "But why not, Betty?" he said. "I've given you a car, I've _ent you flowers

of shows. In fact, I've given you "advertising is a sure-fire method everything that money can buy. Now

MACDONALDS Fine Cut with ZIG - ZAG papers attached In 10°, 15°, and 20° Packages



ARTICLE NO. 4.

Auction is a game of contrasts. One dealer bid two no trump. When his hand will play well and the next one partner bid three hearts, the dealer adly; that is, on one hand you will failed to realize that, if his partner get all the "breaks," and on the next, had a justifiable three-heart bid, they ing will go wrong, It is a game had a sure game in hearts and bid ding to their disadvantage when they points on a hand that would have should realize that their partner has scored game at hearts. His partner's an unusual or freak hand. The other hand was as follows: night, the writer noticed two examples of this failure to be on the lookout for the unusual or freak type of hand.

AUCTION BIDDING: The dealer, with the following hand: Hearts-A. 7. Clubs-A, 9, 4, 2. Diamonds-A, Q, J, 8.

bid one no trump. Second hand passed player whose bid has just been and the dealer's partner bid two cized played the following hand very hearts. Fourth hand passed and the cleverly:

Diamonds-K, 9, 3, Spades-A, 6, 6 Hearts-5, 4, 3 pades-8, 7, 5, 2

Hearts-8, 2 Clubs-J, 8, 3 Diamonds—Q, J, 10, 7, 2 Spades—K, Q, 10

Hearts-Q, J, 10, 9, 6, 4

Don't allow 100 Aces to impair you

As a contrast to his bad bidding, the

Clubs-Q, 6, 3

CONTRACT BIDDING:

and his partner four hearts.

Hearts-A, J, 10, 9 Clubs-K, 9, 6

Hearts-K, Q, 7, 6

Z, the player in question, was play- forcing A to win the trick, who thereing the hand at three no trump. A upon led two more rounds of clubs pened the five of clubs, ... won the B was now forced to make another trick with the king and led four discard. He could have discarded heart in Y's hand. B discarded two former, Z would discard a diamond where he could make two odd, but make three diamond tricks. It is a the conversation of certain inspired igured that if he could force B to perfect example of the "squeeze" play. make another discard, he might pos- Study the play of this hand carefulsibly make three odd by making three ly, for it was cleverly thought out. therefore, he led Y's ten of clubs, leading your opponent's suit.

of hearts, winning the last either a spade or diamond. If the s on the last two rounds of and make two spade tricks. If the

Young Paris Barristers Pay Taxes by Digging

Paris-Some young barristers in Montpellier have found a humorous way of protesting against the heavy BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON taxes that are levied on members of the so-called liberal professions. As Illustrated Dressenking Lesson Fur do you make shoes from:" French Sanators and Deputies are nearly all members of the bar, there are probably many future Parliamentarians among these young men. Considering the "vicinal" tax too high, they availed themselves of the right which they had, to pay it in kind. This is why they were seen one morning happily breaking stones and cleaning out roadside ditches under the supervision of a road mender. The result of this small incident was to attract the attention of the powers that be to the lot of those intellectual workers who, in London. - A radio invention, by In an interview he said: "My method France, are poorly paid. This gives which it would be possible to control is absolutely new. On one wave food for thought, for if all Frenchtheir right to pay certain of their chines could be landed with perfect town in the Pasde-Calais Depart-. These revolutionary claims in re- safety and without a human hand ment, who said taxes which they

Traced to Early Romans

Rome.-Shorthand symbols are of ancient Reman origin, a recent archeological study has revealed. Romans were widely using a uniforn, system and federations, vigerously protect the writing 200 years before

Such are the declarations in a recent investigation by Gino Massano, who has brought to light the full alphabet of ancient Roman shorthand writers. The symbols are, in some respects, similar to those employed today. Several centuries before Christ, when Rome was extending her prov-

inces into every part of the world, the need for speed brought forth several forms of abbreviated writing by symbols which were swiftly adopted for ords show west of the accounts and letters of Roman firms were written in shorthand without transcribing, as the recipient was always familiar with the code employed.

Canada Well Supplied With "White Coal"

limitless supply of "white coal," waterpower, which supplies nearly the with 14 yard 10-inch contracting. entire energy requirements of the steam railways and automobiles.

ated by public opinion; and with its it earefully) for each number, and more perfect adjustment the force of address your order to Wilson Pattern public opinion behind it will grow Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. more and more insistent, by little war will be crased from the possibilities .- David Starr Jordan

What New York Is Wearing



Here's a nice day model of unusual nes in semi-tailored styling. The wrapped effect gives the figure elecant height. Buttons furnish a smart trim. The sleeve cut is interesting. A novelty woolen made the original with plain wcolen vestee. However, some may like the vest of self-fabric It's a model that lends itself very well to the tweed-like and monoton supple woolens, now to fashionable-Canton-faille crepe, wool crepe and novelty rayons are all chie,

Style No. 3423 is designed for sizes Size 36 requires 31/4 yards 54-inch HOW TO ORDEP PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20e in The machinery of conciliation is ere- stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap

> Steadiness is a point of prudence as well as of courage.-I/Estrange.

A Resolution for 1932 "I will try Red Rose Tea."

is good tea;

2 CHOICE QUALITIES - Red Label & Orange Pekoe

Owl Laffs

Wise or otherwise, it's an excellent idea not to want the things you can't get. The largest bone in the human frame is the wish-bone. Fish bite, but nobody seems to want them muzzled leware of a woman who always agree with you; she doesn't. We may for others occasionally, but we all get fooled in time. We all like our friends The dealer should bid two no trump, to be perfectly frank about other people. Things people give you may cost you more than they are worth. an easy thing for a married man derstand why, as a bachelor, he didn't understand women.

> When Sunshine Hits You When a bit of sunshine hits you. After passing of a cloud, When a fit of laughter gits ye And yer spine is feeling proud, Don't forget to up and fling it At a soul that's feelin' blue, For the minute that ye sling it It's a boomerang to you.

Wife-"Several men proposed to a before I married you." Hubby-"Why didn't you marry the first fool that came along?" Wife-"I did."

On page 617, volume 10, 11th edition, heading reads: "Foot-and Mouth Dis-Z was now in a position latter, Z would discard a spade and ease-Pootball," After listening to old-grads during the late football seadiamonds or two spades. At trick six, It is very unusual to win a game by ly illustrative and illuminating head-

> been well said that the cart horse goes buildings are being examined by the until he can't go another inch and group. then gives up; that the thoroughbred goes until he can's go another inchand then goes the other inch.

Boy (visiting a shoemaker)-"What Shoemaker-"Hide." Boy-"Why should I hide?"

Shoemaker - "Hide! Hide! cow's outside." Boy-"Let the ol' cow come; I'm not

Grandmother (to granddaughter)- FURS, HIDES, WOOL WANTED. "When I was your age we girls all B. Thompson, Watford, Ont. wore petticoats,"

Granddaughter - "Even then boys would be boy's wouldn't they grand-

There is no question but what Eve had the best husband in the worldat that time. If, as is said, it was necessary to use a man's eye to perfect television, do you suppose it was a woman's tengue that yielded the secret of the old-fashioned talking machine? In speaking of a neighbor, old Ragson Tatters said: "He's one of the fellows who can be depended upon to sign a petition or second a motion,

Dealer-"How do you like your new Scotchman-"The music is fine, but | the lights are too dim to read by."

Helen-"You say you are going to marry a man with an income of \$10,000 a year and try to persuade me it is a love match?" Clara-"It is; I love money."

Bill-"Have much snow this year, Farmer Giles?" Hi-"Pair amount, but my neighbor

Bill-"How could be have more?" Hi-"He has more land."

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turn black and I would become so dizzy I would have to rest, I thought I wo get Dr. Williams' Fink Fills. I used them

better appetite, a feeling of well-being,

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Women in Chile May Get Vote

Santiago, Chile,-Deputy Don Francisco Melvilu has presented a bill to Congress demanding votes for women working hard to obtain preferential consideration for the measure.

The Souta Pacific Mail, an Englishlanguage publication, commenting on the bill, says: "We believe female suffrage would be an excellent thing for this country. We do not know what the present proportion of boys and girls at school may be, but not long ago there were many more girls than boys receiving state education.

"It is a matter of common observation that the women of Chile are more intelligent than the men. They have a wider range of ideas, they are more practical when it is a question of the little things that make up daily life and upon them rests at all times a responsibility that they accept with good humor and philosophy. For in many country places, especially in the neighborhood of big towns with their corrupting influences, it is invariably the women who do the work and keep the homes going."

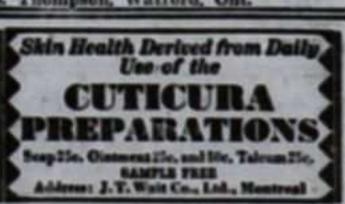
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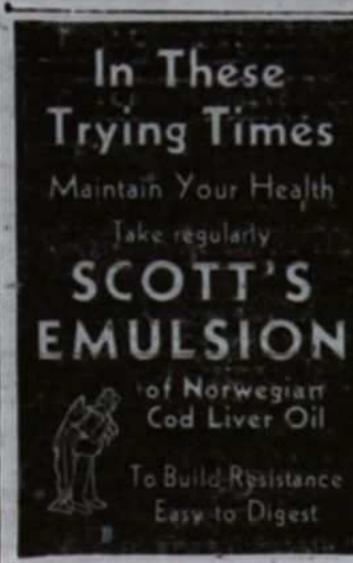
Le Bourget, France.- Flans for the enlargement of Le Bourget Airport are being studied by a commission headed by M. Etienne Riche, Under Secretary of State for Air. Moder aution of field facilities and purmase of additional land as well at the construction Are you a thoroughbred? It has of new hangars and administration

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esuse of her backacho and headac

day the wastage and poisons that excumber the system. Then, little by little, that vely fat goes-clowly, yeshealth, youthful and energetic-more so than ever before in your life.

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BEAMSVILLE OFFICE focated at Hermiston's Novelty Store reported from outlying telephone lines F. Hurst and D. Phipps spent Sununtil 5 o'clock and by appointment a service in most cases. Many New Mrs. Miller, of Aldershot returned Phone 114 WILLS and ESTATE WORK

The Community Club held the first weekly party for this season, last with or without buildings, for sale on Tuesday evening. A good crowd at-President, E. Jacobs; Vice-president J. Upper; Secretary Treasurer, Miss A. Yorston; Assistant Secretary, Miss

GRASSIE

The prizes for the euchre were won by Mrs. M. S. Merritt, Miss E. Anderson, Earle Hysert and Jack Berry Lunch was served at midnight, for

lowed by dancing. Claude and Mrs. Merritt, Hamilto visited with the former's parents, Mr W. H. Currie and Mrs. Merritt on Sunday Chas, and Mrs. Vickers visited at

the latter's parents, Wm. and Mrs. Duck on Sunda F. and Mrs. Flockerman, entertained a few neighbors and friends on Saturday evening in honor of their son, Heintz and bride of Hamilton

who were united in marriage on Se The annual school meeting was held inst Wednesday morning. F. E. Duck L. Moffat and Wm. Game, resumin their duties and W. Hopkins for se-

cretary-treasurer. F. and Mrs. Biack, accompanied by near Smithville, on New Year's Eve. The "Souare Club" of the United

Saturday evening. Everybody wel-The regular monthly meeting of the Grassie W. I. will be held at Mrs. M. Green won over C. Duncan, of Win- The general maintenance during the S. Merritt's home on Thursday after- the subject being, "The Wonders year was that commonly followed in noon, January 14th. The roll call is of Electricity." There was a fine at previous years, viz., weed and brush

D. and Mrs. Black, of Guelph, have returned to their home, after spending a few days with their son Fred and Mrs. Black.

WINONA

New Year's day was very quiet in Winona as the rain and sleet which estville, returned to his home Sunday. erators were kept busy at night put- The many friends of Mr. Wm. Phone 978 ting through calls for motorm's who Webb will be pleased to know he in were stranded or in the ditch on ac- home from the hospital at Hamilton count of the ice. Some trouble was and is doing well.

very little trouble on the new Hydro Buffalo, N. Y. spent Sunday with Mr. line, but the old D. P. & T. lines were and Mrs. Prochage was conducted in the various church- the power was off somewhere else. New Year's dinner, but it gave quite chased a distributor mounted es beginning on Monday night and continuing until Thursday evening.
The schedule has been arranged as follows: Monday, Young People's so-Tuesday, in Wesley church: Wednes- walk so badly as cars and busses sent

The Surrounding District

The Week's News of

BEAMSVILLE

William Albright, director of the

provincial experimental farm at Peace

River, Alberta, is home from Beaver

E. L. Jemmett went to Ottawa on

Mr. and Mrs. Cheeks, of New York

Ralph and Mrs. Stone have returned

Rev. A. C. Caster, of Willard, N. Y.

and a former rector of St. Alban's

underwent in St. Joseph's hospital.

There were around 90 couples pre-

sent, the larger percentage from the outside district, at the firemen's dance

in the community hall on New Year's

eve. Tuckwell's orchestra, of Niagara

Miss Southward, of Hamilton, spent

The home games in the Boys' Inter-

Church league basketball schedule

will be as follows: January 11, As-

There is already a lot of activity in

the various branches of grape growers

organizations and the members are

getting restless to talk about pros-

New Year's at the home of her par-

ents, William and Mrs. Southward.

their sister, Mrs. I. t. Fretz.

sent are heading the league.

sant and enjoyable one

from their Florida honeymoon.

Monday and will attend the fruit

growers' conference while at the ca-

Lodge for a visit with his parents.

in some places. Miss Frances Hilts, of Hamilton. The sergeants and veterans of "C" spent the week-end with her parents company, 1st battalion, Wentworth Kenneth Bryant, of Detroit, has Year's eve dance in the hall, which been the guest of his uncle, J. W. Ken-nedy. was largely attended, and all had a most enjoyable time.

A watch night service was held in Fruitland church on New Year's eve. where quite a number gathered to see the old year out.

Fruitland United church will hold January 10. The pastor, Rev. J. W. thority to supply a utility—and a road Hunt, will speak in the morning and is a public utility—that is safe for Hamilton, will preach in the evening. city, are the guests of A. D. and Mrs. Rev. J. W. Hunt, addressed the New Year's rally at Ryerson church on New Year's morning, when nearly a thousand were present.

Miss Geraldine Martin spent a few church, was a welcome visitor in town days last week with relatives in To-Winona Public School re-opened on

Monday of this week, and the teachers and pupils are all back at their

confined to her bed for the nast week The Y. P. L. of Fifty Church are room on Friday night of this week. A

Falls, supplied the music and the fire large attendance is hoped for. fighters proved themselves apt bosts Miss Etta Tweed's of St. Catharas the affair was a particularly pleaines spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Pavne.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. Norris Whawe!! for winning The Misses Iva and Irene Bartlett the debate between Stoney Creek Y. have been in Buffalo staying with P. L. and Winona Y. P. L. on Wednesday evening. The subject of the debate was "Resolved that the time is come for Disarmament and World Peace." Mr. Claire Brandow was decension, here; January 18, Centenary, tu speech entitled "Electricity" bater for Stoney Creek. The impromp-February 1, Laidlaw, here. The locals have already won two games in the ing the winner.

STONEY CREEK

that Thursday night be drill night for representatives to discuss this matter ne and Arthur Williams. Donald Wal- whole situation.

strawberries being gathered, it re- eration for his other obligations mas day, with six newly hatched

While skating with a number companions on the pond at the Sackrider and Joe Stodeard Dies ter by some of the lads present.

and impromptu sp aking, honors were final surface will be laid during 1932.

even at the close.

Maintenance 1931

Church will hold their next meeting Clare Brandow, in the debate: Resolv- prising the county road system, will Norris Sewell of Winons, won over | An examination of all roads, coned that the time is now ripe for dis- show that a good standard of mainarmament The winner spoke on the tenance has been obtained and that affirmatice side.

THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kemp spent Sunday in Forestville visiting Mr. and thy of note. MIS. L. Cart.

Morton Miller who has been spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fairbrother Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fairbrother. day last week visiting Mr. and Mrs.

was very weak all day. There was Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Lupejkis, of

REVIEW OF

(Continued from Page 1) day, in the Baptist church; Thurs- a shower of slush across the ditches tions and their climination will mean regiment, held a very successful New a very considerable item of expendi-

> It will be noted that the above recommendations may all appear to have safety as their primary object. be justified, because in these days of thority to supply a utility-and a road the unsuspecting user to take advant-age of without undue hazard to himself. The safety of the road however when the increased cost of mainter Highway Costs

If reference is made to previous reof them have made reference to the the tax limit and the years for completion must be gauged by the same measure." From 1929 report may ? -"It has been said occasionally that wrong types of roads are being built . ad that only the most permanent types should be constructed. That pacity of the ratepayer to pay for the main functions of roads, viz., service to the public." An extract from the 1930 report-"The demand for roads has been persistent from all classes of people within the county and those in charge of road legislation and administration have often had great difficulty in meeting the demands for better transportation facilities without increasing the tax rate

age. Mr. Timms, of Stoney Creek, name to be used will be No. 2 Bright and at every spoke. Another meeting was arrange gade." On motion of Ronald Bertram every council meeting and at every of your road committee and for the not been on the ice very much this ed for, for the purpose of further dis- and seconded by Art Lee, it was de- road convention during the past five were so treated: cided that George Pew would act as years. It has been stated that there assistant chief. Richard Millen was should be a revision of the basis of 1E chosen captain. Malcolm Felker is payments for the different classifica- 7E first lieutenant; Ronald Bertram, se- tion of roads and it is pleasing to note | 15N cond lieutenant, and Arthur Williams, that the Department of Highways 5E third lieutenant. It was agreed upon proposes a conference with County 8N No. 2 brigade. Those volunteering to and probably to hear a report from take the course in first aid in Hamil-ton were Donald Walker, Gordon Mil-which has been making a study of the gallon

construction of highways of all class- ed in place of primer as follows: ence of spring and summer-like con- they are built and the money that can cents per gallon ditions prevailing in late November in be expended thereon must be kept this favored part of Canada, such as within the bounds of the ability of the thod must not be roses and peach trees in bloom, and taxpayer to pay, having due consid-

mained for a Plymouth Rock hen The maintenance of roads of all cost of approxi owned by O. M. Nash, a prominent classes must be continued but contin- mile the work has been a success and and successful fruit grower here, to ued in such a way that as nearly as should these roads come through the possible one hundred per cent. value winter with only a small percentage is obtained for every dollar spent.

Practically no new construction was spring; a good cheap road may be ndertaken and such items as are maintained. chicks, proving beyond a doubt that undertaken and such items as are this is indeed the Garden of Canada. charged to construction are listed in of the attached construction sheet.

In addition to the work so listed, a through the ice and narrowly escaped over the Canadian National Railway. The work was done by the county on tar at barrel prices which heretofore a Dominion Railway Board order, At a joint meeting of the two socie- with a division of cost as follows: ties of the young people, of Winona Grade Crossing fund 40%. Canadian and the village United churches, held National Railway 20%, Province of here during the week under the aus- Ontario 20%, County of Lincoln 20% pices of the Hamilten presbytery, in The cost to date, which does not inan elimination cont at for debating clude final surface is \$8,531.13. The

all roads are in a fairly satisfactory

"An Ontario County and its County tendance, the visitors supplying most cutting and tree trimming; Ditching, Town." A good attendance is request- of the program. At the close refresh- Grading; Dragging; Culvert and Snow removal: Ges d railing The above work is incidental

common to all years but there one or two features in this year, Snow Removal

was decided to purchase a snow removal unit consisting of truck, snow the development of the low cost started with the new year, kept nost people indoors. One busy place was the telephone exchange where the ophauling, reduction in costs of drag-ging and snow removal. In 1929 — traffic should be the constant aim of 1930 it was decided to seep all reads every road authority. Ca the county's open, although at that time the county and authority. On the county's low cost roads the vehicle, if they can be called a vehicle, that is doing the most injury is the farm tractor operated was \$5,376.00, which kept only a sted as a hauling medium and using a service in most cases. Many New Year's dinners were late as the pow-to-her school ners Monday morning to well and the school opened with a good at-was off from early morning to well and the school opened with a good at-tendence.

The many friends of James McCrea tions and snowfall, however, have will be pleased to know he is getting distinct bearing on snow remove along fine after a serious operation at costs and a one year period cannot be though it may be a fairly definite ination. It may be sald definitely that all of the roads in the system were open for safe and comfortable traffic of all kinds throughout the

> Surface Treatment of Roads During this year a change was surface treatment of roads with b new General Motors truck, at a cost of \$7,612.00, and also purchased a stone or chip spreader at a cost of \$364.00. Heretofore all surface treat-ment has been done by contract and the following prices obtained. 1927— Tender \$403.62 per mil-

wide ¼ gal. appl 1928 - Tender \$348.00 per wide ¼ gal. application. 1929— Tender \$325.00 per mil wide ¼ gal. application 1930- Tender \$365.00 per mi

covering to the extent of 18 pounds to the road. The result will be soon per square yard. The average price ures are taken was \$360.40 per mile. of maintenance The cost, not including plant depre-ciation, of application this year for a a total of \$211.50 per mile of 8 feet a heated, concrete floored room in the sheet of wide road. There were surfaced in storage shed, so that plant and ma-this year 44 miles of road 8 feet wide chinery may be repaired under good and night by hockey players all over at a cost of \$211.50 per mile or a sav-ing almost sufficient to pay for the chinery have also been installed, en-caused by the mild weather. entire plant in one year. There was abling work to be done that would costs of highways. An extract from the additional advantage, that the otherwise have to be taken to outside work was done at the times when best points. results were obtained and done to a better advantage in every particular. road signs is also done during the reatment was medium asphalt with screened gravel covering, and the fol-

lowing ros		16 foot 1	led.
10N	0.15	road	road 2.5
5E			1.35
13N	-	0.50	-
16N	4.60	2.60	
19N	.32	-	4.31
15N		-	5.94 3.60
Medium	5.07 asphalt—53	3.10 007 galle	17.70

During the year an experiment was would have three advantages, viz., to retain the loose material on the road; The principles above outlined must riding qualities of the road. The menot be taken to mean that road work thod of procedure was to thoroughly pects. Wi'n this in view, a meeting was held to organize a as a factor in a county's development drag the road spreading the loose mato St. Catharines to hear the report for the seniors. It will be an active ship roads, county roads and provin- of asphalt primer was applied. If removal and sanding \$10.60. of the committee, headed by T. H. fire-fighting unit. Their only superlor the semiors. It was not sufficient loose materlor the semiors was not sufficient loose materlor th

About a score attended a meeting in of the meeting. Malcolm Felker will individual taxpayer. The taxpayer in the Knox United church parlor last act as secretary for the second brill some form or other pays all road through the loose stone and dust to once more week to discuss the possibilities of organizing a choral society in this village. Mr. Timms, of Stoney Creek, name to be used will be "No. 2 Brimost frequently discussed subjects at lively: for the interest and assistance.

16 foot road

4.0 miles 4.2 miles 18.7 miles 5.1 miles Asphalt primer-61975 at 9c per

There can be no doubt but that the was similarly treated but light tar us-Eclipsing all former records o" avid- es will go on but the rate at which | Light tar-9151 gallons at 14.66

surface treatment applied in the

The distributor was used extensivethe single barrel heater was used. There was used in patching 20330

gallons of tar. Summary of Bituminous Material Tar for patching-20330 gallons, Reduction in cost 7c. \$1423.10 Tar Primer-

9151 gallons-Reduction in cost, 2c 183.02 Asphalt primer-61975 gallons-Reduction in cost 2c. 1293.00 fedium asphalt--53007 gallons-Reduction

Estimated lowering of cost \$3959.75 Figured on the difference in price spraying the distributor would seem to justify itself. injury To Road Surfaces

The maintenance costs of roads do pend largely on the volume and nature of the traffic thereon and the effect of such truffle on certain types of road. With the mileage of roads

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portion to the traffic. It is recommended that every reasonable persua-sion be used with the operators of such vehicles to have them properly equipped so that less injury be done to the road surface. I believe that tractors can be equipped at a very small cost to the operator, so that ide ¼ gal. application.
Included in this price was gravel little material damage may be done apparent in the condition of roads in phalt, from which the above fi- general and also in the decreased cos

Brush and wend cutting- \$2,595.19 Dragging Culvert repairs ___ Bridge repairs ____ Resurfacing, patching. stone, etc. 19,329.74 Surface treatment including now removal and sanding 1,319.88

1,074.58

Guard railing, painting, etc.

Workmen's Compensation

of the Beamsville local has been call- second brigade of firemen. The se-should be eliminated but it does hold terial as evenly as possible to fill all be of interest: Brush and weeds, inhall. A large number of growers went men and boys who are a trifle young ment and this applies equally to town-shaped surface, one third of a gallon shaped surface, one third of a gall

brigade.

"Pat" Depew, fire chief, took charge construction and maintenance affects the expectation that sufficient of the which may be of interest.

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12 foot road foremen and men. With the honest endeavor of all those interested and associated in road work towards a betroad system will continue to fill a place in the development of the Coun-

ty of Lincoln. Respectfully submitted. F. N. RUTHERFORD, County Engineer and Road St. Catharines, December 8, 1931.



HOCKEY

The fight is O'er, the battle's won. This line is very appropriate in con-nection with the citizens' ice palace, the arena and when we say battle or war we are not fooling. It had to be mile of road 8 feet wide and with similar specifications was Asphalt 1.been made for adequate storage of ed out. This lasted for three weeks
prescents per square yard, Cover 1.74 plant and machinery by enlarging the
storage ground at Beamsville. Provithis war but the local fight of the storage ground at Beamsville.

> The Peach Kings hockey team for 1932 had the honor of having the first skate this year and since then Jimmy Bell has been run ragged day and

Do you know we played a game of hockey at Port Colborne Monday night and the Peach Kings cause out own ice. A great many may not know we have a team. Well true enoug' there has not been much said, as the Athletic Club wes rather reticent in slowing their horn as matter concerning the arena could not be depended upon. And for the "doubting Thomsees" the local team with only three good workouts go and meet a team at l'ort Colborne who have been on the ice six to eight weeks and player on the team deserves the credit, but the whole secret is that Harvey 2,034.89 (Pud' Reid is the coach and he told 427.20 his cam what to do and they did it. 407.45 This with the hard work the boys did won the game. Then we have Pep Shephard looking after the boys' well fare and there is nobody gets along \$49,043.76 with the boys as well as Pep. and

Niagara Falls' comes here Monday year, so they are not conditioned as yet and so far Port Colborne have only attitude that should be taken with our team is confidence and a boost from every citizen. We have been educated to good bockey and it cannot be expected to have a million dollar team. No doubt the community will get a thrill out of every night.

Will see you at the game Monday

The following composed the Grims-

Goal-Gordon Lee. Defence-R. Stone, H. Hillier. Centre-Wilfred Lawson. Right Wing - Hilton Swayze. Left Wing - Jos. Rummery Alternates - Duffield, McGregor, Crabbe and Hand.

